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No. 3,552

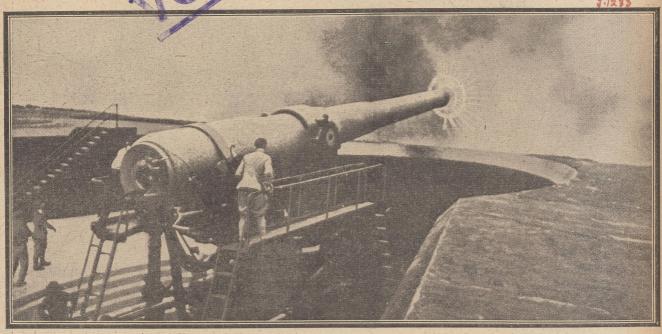
Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13,

1915

16 PAGES. One Halfpenny.

T SHE IS READY FOR WAR: DEFEND HER COASTS. AMERICA



Though the United States has remained neutral during the great European conflict, the war has caused the Government to look closely into the question of the coast de-

fences, which military critics declare are inadequate. The picture shows the discharge of a coast defence 12in, gun. Note the flash of white-hot gas at the muzzle.

# LADY NORTH DIES SUDDENLY.



Lady North, who has died suddenly at Banbury, with her husband, Lord North. The photograph was taken when they celebrated their golden wedding in 1908. Lady North's mother was the Countess of Eglinton.

# BROMLEY MYSTERY.

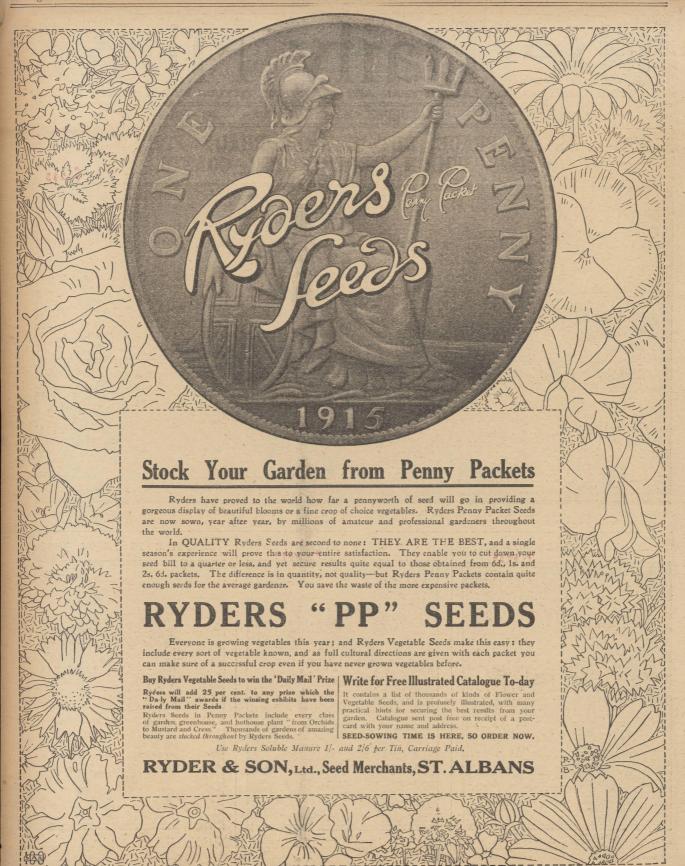


Miss Violet Layard, a woman of independent means, living at Bromley, who was seen at the window of her house with blood on her throat. She was injured, and her companion has died.

# DAUGHTER TO HERO'S WIDOW.



Lady Joan Mulholland, who has given birth to a daughter. Her husband, the Hon. A. E. Somerset Mulholland, who was a captain in the Irish Guards, was killed in action last year.—(Val L'Estrange.)





# SUNDAY · PICTORIAL

New Sunday Picture Newspaper

24 FULL PAGES 1d.

Order Co-day.



Mr. Arnold Bennett

the famous novelist

will write or

"The Sexes After the War"



Mr. Horatio Bottomley

Editor of "John Bull"

will write on

"The War Up to Date"



Mr. Austin Harrison

Editor of the "English Review"

will write on

"The Truth About German Patriotism"

# MISTRESS'S BILLS PAID BY BUTLER.

Lady Ida Sitwell Questioned About Expression-"The Brute!"

# MISS DOBBS AS "RECLUSE."

"I owe my butler £145, the brute; I want to

get out of his clutches."

This passage from a letter written by Lady Ida Sitwell was read at the Old Bailey yesterday, where her trial, together with two men, named Oliver Herbert and Julian Field, was continued before Mr. Justice Darling.

The three defendants are charged with con-

spiring to defraud Miss Frances Dobbs, of

Streatham, of £6,000.

Lady Ida, who again went into the witness-ox for her cross-examination, was asked by ounsel:-

"Your butler had been giving you money?"
"He had been paying things for me," replied
Lady Ida.

ounsel: And that is how you speak of him?

Counsel: And that is how you speak or min-Yes.
Addressing the jury on behalf of Lady Ida,
Mr. Gordon Hewart, K.C., said that she trusted
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an honest transaction. She had been tricked,
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The case was again adjourned.

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Mr. Muir, for the prosecution, renewed his cross-examination of Lady Ida, who was in the witness-box practically the whole of the previous day.

Mr. Muir asked Lady Ida about a letter written by herself to Field in October, 1912, from Florence. It contained the passage: "Will you be so kind as to let me know when I have some money? I must pay that spiteful maid who has a very bitter tongue about me."

The letter continued: "I hope you will tell Mr. Wilson I will get Londesborough to put him up for the Marlborough." Wilson, witness said, had signed a bill for her. Another letter said.—

"To-night saids—"Tuton."

anomer letter SMG:—
"To-night arrived, a letter from Mr. Turton,
Wilson: Irustee, saying that he had sold his reversion. I me head the myself. I don't know
what to say to George. We know the Turtons,
and, of course, it will be all over Yorkshire. I
told 'G.' the boy wanted 2500."
Counsel: That means your husband?—Yes.
When did you tell him?—When I was in
Florence.

When did you tell him?—When I was in Florence.
Counsel read further:—"I really do not know what to do. It seems as if everything was against me. Naturally, George is very angry with me, and rightly if I have let the boy in."
24,000. "INTO GOOD SOCIETY."

"INTO GOOD SOCIETY."

Counsel asked about a letter which said: "Of course, I can push the ladies into good society if only they would have faith, but, somehow, they do not seem to believe my word."

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How were you to pay here a round an ance.

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Had anyhody told you that that was the sort of person Miss Dobbs was, a recluse?—No.

And "desirous of enjoying some social recognition"—had you heard that before?—No.

### TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Fair generally, but cloudy or misty in places; normal temperature.

# NEW SUNDAY PICTURE NEWSPAPER.

Pages of Splendid Photographs, All the News and Many Special Articles in To-Morrow's "Sunday Pictorial."

To-morrow will witness a notable achievement in journalism.

A new picture newspaper will be published to-morrow. As most people know by this time, its name is the Sunday Pictorial, and the price

The Sunday Pictorial will have behind it the hotographic and other resources of The Daily Mirror, so that it will be magnificently equipped for the presentation of the world's news through the medium of the photograph.

There will be pages and pages of pictures, but there will also be all the news. For though it is a pictorial publication, there is a well-developed news service as well, and its twenty-four full pages should make a won-derful budget for Sunday morning's perusal.

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cause it was a new idea in journalism. The public, The Daily Mirror was iold, did not want a picture paper; they would not buy it. Well, they did; and they have continued to do so in increasing numbers.

Now, the Sunday Pictorial is a new idea in journalism—it is the very latest idea.

It does not start in quite such a lonely way as The Daily Mirror did, because, as has been said, it has the remarkable resources of this journal behind it. But it has many new features which will make it an independent and individual paper.

which will make it an independent and individual paper.

Among the contributions there will be articles by such well-known men as Mr. Arnold Bennett, Mr. Horatio Bottomley, Mr. Austin Harrison and Sir Herbert Tree.

The two first-named have a very large following the work of the first-named will be sufficiently the behavior of the first-named will buy the subject of the future of women as affected by the war, and for Mr. Bottomley's views on the war up to date.

#### "THE SEXES AFTER THE WAR."

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Mr. Harrison, too, should be very interesting on German patriotism, for his intimate knowledge of Germany gives him special claim to speak on this subject.

Mr. Arnold Bennett, in his splendid article "The Sexes After the War," says that the independence of women must increase after the

war.
Then he asks, "Will the nascent hostility between the sexes be intensified as a result of this?" Mr. Bennett himself does not think so. It will bring the sexes together, he states.

# MYSTERY WOUNDS OF LONELY WOMEN.

Bromley Resident Badly Hurt and Her Companion Dead.

# HAMMER ATTACK?

The mystery surrounding the murderous attack on two lonely women in a large house in Hayes road, Bromley, has not been cleared up.

Hayes road, Bromley, has not been cleared up.
Full investigation has been made by the
police, but they have been unable to obtain any
evidence that a man entered the house.
It was on Thursday afternoon, in broad daylight, that the attack was made.
A workman ongaged in painting the outside
of the house heard tapping at one of the bedroad of the bedroad of the state of the state of the state of the
house heard tapping at one of the bedroad of the state of the state of the state
of the house heard tapping at one of the
house and chronoun heart the window with
her face and hands covered with blood.
He called a doctor and a policeman, who entered the house and found the two occupants
lying on the floor in different rooms.
One of them was Miss Violet Layard, aged
about thirty-five, the occupier of the house.
The other woman, Miss Maud Summers,
aged bout sixty, was her companion housewise Summers had a noark on her head which

keeper.

Miss Summers had a mark on her head which suggested that she had been hit with a hammer or some other heavy instrument.

Both women were taken to the local hospital, where Miss Summers died. Miss Layard was last night reported to be in a serious condition.

#### TAPPINGS AND DUMB SIGNS.

According to the story of Alfred Elliott, the painter who was at work on the house with a companion, no one could have left the house after the alarm had been given.

"We had been at work on the roof of the house, a semi-detached villa, in the morning,

P-1882

# GIRL SINGER AT MOTOR-VAN WHEEL.

Motor driving is now becoming a recognised vocation for women in London, and the girl at the wheel will soon be a common sight.

He wheel will soon be a common sight. By Monday next one motor company alone will have a fleet of at least twenty motor-vans driven by women. For this state of affairs the war is responsible. So many chauffeurs and motor-van drivers have gone to the front for transport work that there is a shortage of competent men to take their places.

places.

The National Motor-Cab Company experienced this difficulty, and so they have decided to engage competent women drivers.

"So successful have been the trials of a half-dozen women drivers that by Monday we shall have at least twenty driving our motor-vans," Mr. H. J. Admison, the manager of the National Motor-Cab Company's motor transport department, told The Daily Mivor yesterday.

#### FIFTY APPLICATIONS A DAY.

"Women are keen on the work; how keen you may judge from the fact that since our decision a few days ago to employ women drivers we have had no lewer than 200 applications from women for posts as drivers, and they are still coming in at the rate of fifty a day. Giverson, others make it clear that they are induced to take up motor-driving professionally solely as a means of obtaining a livelihood. Thirty per cent, of the applicants ciaim to be fully efficient drivers, while most of the other expect to be taught the business. "That, of course, is not possible, and the women we do engage have to pass a stringent road test to prove that they are really qualified. "We ourselves and the firms hirring our vans have every confidence in competer; women drivers, and, we engage them—viz. A ten-hour day with an hour for lunch and half an hour for tea. Salary, 30s. a week and a bonus of 6d. a day if the garage is not called upon for assistance.

Many firms to whom we hire out vans and drivers give an additional bonus of their own for smart work, so that altogether a driver's salary can very easily reach 40s. or 46s. a week.

Miss Shirley Martin, a Surbiton young woman, was one of the first motor van drivers engaged by the National Motor-Cab Company. Yesterday when The Daily Mirror accompanied her about London in a laundry delivery van, she seemed very happy in her work.

Miss Martin is a vocalist by profession, but has been a keen motorist—driving her own cars—for many years past.

anse as keen motorist—driving her own cars for panel years past. She told The Daily Mirror that she had lost a good deal of money through the war, which also made it very difficult to secure any singing

also made it very difficult to secure any singing engagements.

"After vain efforts to get a theatrical engagement," she said, "I learnt of this chance to become a professional motor-driver, and I jumped at the work, for, apart from the monetary considerations, it is a healthy and pleasures." If get on very well with the men drivers. They realise that I am helping to replace a shortage of competent drivers of their own sex, and not depriving them of a post, though by the end of the war motor traction will have so greatly developed that there should be room also for qualified women drivers."

# QUEEN VISITS WORKROOMS.

The Queen yesterday afternoon visited the Wood Green branch of the Queen Mary's Work for Women Fund, at Noel Park, Wood Green. Her Majesty was conducted over the spacious hall, in which nearly fifty women were making clothing. She manifested a keen interest in the patichwork articles, which she personally examined, and shook hands with a number of the work of the



Julian Field, who is one of the co-defendants with Lady Ida Sitwell in the conspiracy charge.

and we returned from dinner at two o'clock," he told an interviewer yesterday.
"As we were about to ascend the ladder I heard tapping on the boxroom window, just above the front door.
"I went up the ladder and when I got opposite the boxroom I was shocked to see Miss Layard with a terrible wound in her throat. She did not be seen to be supposed to the seen of the throat, indicating that it had been cut.
I hurried down the ladder, and rushed off for a policeman. Meanwhile, my mate remained in front of the house."

A DEVOTED PAIR.

Elliott added that they had seen no one loitering about, and his mate saw no one leave the house.

ing about, and his mate saw no one leave the house.

The last person to speak to the two women on Thursday was Mrs. Brown, of Aylesbury-road, who used to do two days a week at the home.

She says Friday was one of her days, but on Wednesday she was asked to call on Thursday as Miss Layard was goin gto London that day. When she called at 1.9 a.m. on Thursday Miss Layard told her that she had had a bad night's rest and did not intend going to London. She asked her to call on Friday.

Two telegrams worded "Detained on business" were sent by Mrs. Brown for Miss Layard, a letter in whose handwriting she posted to Miss Summers's sister in Australia.

She states that Miss Layard and Miss Summers were a most devoted pair, and during the five years she had worked at the house she had never heard a cross word passed between them.

Asked if she could throw any light on the tragedy, Mrs. Brown said she was unable to offer the slightest solution.

"It is impossible to believe that one could have attacked the other," she said, "for they were always bright and cheerful. They were more like mother and daughter than mistress and housekeeper."

The inquest will take place on Tuesday next.

Page 10-Man Wanted Here; Bishop at the

Front.
Page 11—Gifts for Invaders.
Page 13—News Items; Sport; Home-Laid
Easter Eggs; Three-Shilling Smile.
Page 15—Men Who Will Not Miss Battle;
Short of Ready-Mades...

Lady Ida Sitwell, who was again under criss-examination by Mr. Muir yesterday.

She is charged with conspiracy.—(Bassano.)

# Look Out for No. I of the 'SUNDAY PICTORIAL' To-Morrow



Mr. Arnold Bennett

will write on

"The War and the Future of Women"



Mr. Horatio **Bottomley** 

will write on

"The War Up to Date"



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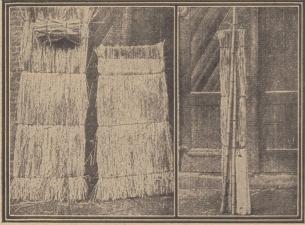
"The Truth About German Patriotism"

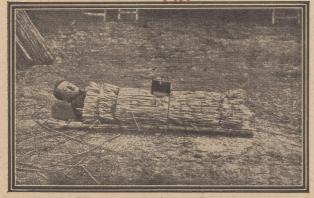
# STRETCHERS FOR WOUNDED.



Carrying a "wounded" man on a straw stretcher.







A Dutch soldier in his bed of straw. It is not only comfortable, but beautifully warm, and would be most useful on a cam paign.

# LADY IDA'S CROSS-EXAMINATION.



Lady Ida Sitwell, who was again cross-examined yesterday.—(Bassano.)



The Earl of Londesborough, Lady Ida's brother.—(Sarony.)



Sir George Sitwell, Lady Ida's hus-band, leaving the Old Bailey.

# BORROWED £145 FROM HER BUTLER.

Lady Ida Sitwell Questioned About Expression-"The Brute!"

# MISS DOBBS AS "RECLUSE."

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Counsel: And that is how you speak of him?

-Yes. Addressing the jury on behalf of Lady Ida, Mr. Gordon Hewart, K.C., said that she trusted in Field, and believed that she was engaged in an honest transaction. She had been tricked, deceived and betrayed throughout. The case was again adjourned.

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"To-night arrived a letter from Mr. Turton, Wilson's trustee, saying that he had sold his rewhat to say to George. We know the Turtons, and, of course, it will be all over Yorkshire. I told 'G.' the boy wanted £300."
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" INTO GOOD SOCIETY."

Counsel asked about a letter which said: "Of course, I can push the ladies into good society if only they would have faith, but, somehow, they do not seem to believe my word."

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One of the ladies who was to be introduced socially?—I don't know.

Or to have her daughter presented at Court?—

No: I don't think she had a daughter.

This was a social consideration, want't it? You thought if you had actually had the bills ready for signature then the thing would have gone through?—I thought she would do it.

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"Befering to the two bills for 63000 sock."

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How were you to pay her!—From my insurance.

Before the witness left the box the Judge asked her about the letter referring to Miss Dobbs as a recluse.

Had anybody told you that that was the sort of person Miss Dobbs was, a recluse!—No. And "desirous of enjoying some social recognition"—had you heard that before!—No. Dr. James, a specialist, who had attended Lady Ida, expressed the opinion that during the period covered by the transactions, and so recently as last November, Lady Ida's health was such that she was not in a condition to manage her own affairs.

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"So successful have been the trials of a half-dozen women drivers that by Monday we shall have at least twenty driving our motor-vans," Mr. H. J. Adamson, the manager of the National Motor-Cab Company's motor transport department, told The Daily Mirror yesterday.

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"Women are keen on the work; how keen you may judge from the fact that since our decision a few days ago to employ women drivers we have had no fewer than 200 applications from women for posts as drivers, and they are still coming in at the rate of fifty a day.

"Very many are from persons in quite good social positions, who want jobs merely as a diversion; others make it clear that they are induced to take up motor-driving professionally solely as a means of obtaining a livelihood. The control of the control of the others when the control of the control of the others when the control of the others when the control of the other women we do engage have to pass a stringent road test to prove that they are really qualified.

PAY OF 30s. A WEEK.

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"Any of our women drivers are thoroughly capable in driving light vans or any size vans carrying loads up to a ton or twenty-five hundredweights.
"We ourselves and the firms firing our vans have every confidence in competent women drivers, and we engage them on exactly the same terms as we do our men-viz.:—

A ten-hour day, with an hour for lunch and half an hour for tea. Salary, 30s. a week and a bonus of 6d. a day if the garage is not called upon for

assistance.

Many firms to whom we hire out vans and drivers give an additional bonus of their own for smart work, so that altogether a driver's salary can very easily reach 40s, or 45s, a week.

When vans are hired away from town we allow all riding and living expenses.

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Miss Shirley Martin, a Surbiton young woman, was one of the first motor van drivers engaged by the National Motor-Cab Company.

SINGER BY PROFESSION.

Yesterday when The Daily Mirror accompanied her about London in a laundry delivery van, she seemed very happy in her work, and quite confident in negotiating traffic.

Certainly she handled the big motor-van in a way that suggested that what she did not know about ears was not worth knowing.

Miss Martin 1s a vocalist by profession, but had the seement with the work of the confidence of the confidenc

"I like the work, for, apart from the monetary considerations, it is a healthy and pleasure-giving occupation to me.

"Of course, I do not have to handle the parcels in the van. The firms hiring the van from my company provide a man to do this.
"I get on very well with the men drivers. They realise that I am helping to replace a shortage of competent drivers of their own sex, end of the war anotor reaction will have a condition of the war anotor reaction will have a greatly developed that there should be room also for qualified women drivers.

# AIRMAN'S FATE IN SEA.

# Sub-Lieutenant Who Swam Out in Vain Effort to Save Pilot.

A verdict of Accidental death was returned yesterday at Eastbourne in the case of Sub-Lieutenant A. G. Shepherd, aged twenty-one, who was killed while flying on a biplane on Wednesday. He joined the Navy as an airman in April.

Squadron-Commander Phillip Shepherd said deceased was attempting a flight from Crumbles to the aerodrome.

At first the engine did not seem to go well, but it was adjusted. When fifty or sixty yards from the beach the pilot switched off his engine Apparently he found he was travelling too fast, and he switched the engine on again. It was possible he was turning, but, misjudging the height, his machine struck the water and capsized.

An examination of the machine and engine revealed nothing to account for the accident.

Sub-Lieutenant Donald, who swam out to the deceased, said most of the machine was under water, and Shepherd was underneath it. A verdict of Accidental death was returned

# WORLD'S RICHEST MAN BEREAVED.

NEW YORK, March 12.—The death is an nounced of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller.—Reuter Mrs. Rockefeller, who was the wife of the world's richest man (the famous multi-million aire "John D."), was seventy-five years of age, and had been ill for some time. She was Miss Laura Spelman before she married, in 1864, the young man who was beginning to take an interest in the oil industry.

# MARQUIS AND MURDER MYSTERY.

ROME, March 12.—An unsolved mystery of 1907 was the murder of Signor Arvedi, who was stabbed in the eye while travelling in a train between Rome and Ancona.

A Roman marquis, who is now in Moscow, has been denounced by his servant as being the murderer.

been denounces of murderer. It is further alleged that the marquis at-tempted to murder the servant on the day he discovered in his master's room valuables and letters which belonged to Signor Arvedi.—Cen-

# TURK'S ENGLISH BRIDE.

Since the outbreak of war Raif Bey, the Chan-cellor of the Turkish Embassy in London, is stated to have married the daughter of an Eng-lish farmer who lives at Worthing. The wed-ding was celebrated in Holland, and the bride and bridegroom left for Constantinople.

# MYSTERY WOUNDS OF LONELY WOMEN.

Bromley Resident Badly Hurt and Her Companion Dead.

# HAMMER ATTACK?

The mystery surrounding the murderous attack on two lonely women in a large house in

Hayes-road, Bromley, has not been cleared up. Full investigation has been made by the police, but they have been unable to obtain any evidence that a man entered the house.

It was on Thursday afternoon, in broad daylight, that the attack was made.

A workman engaged in painting the outside of the house heard tapping at one of the bed-

of the house heard tapping at one of the bed-room windows.
Looking into the boxroom, he was shocked to see a woman standing near the window with her face and hands overed with blood.
He called a doctor and a policeman, who en-tered the house and found the two coupants Ying on the floor in different rooms. Ying on the floor in different rooms.
The other woman, Miss Mand Summers, aged about sixty, was her companion-house-keeper.

keeper.
Miss Summers had a mark on her head which suggested that she had been hit with a hammer or some other heavy instrument.
Both women were taken to the local hospital, where Miss Summers died. Miss Layard was last night reported to be in a serious condition.

### TAPPINGS AND DUMB SIGNS.

According to the story of Alfred Elliott, the painter who was at work on the house with a companion, no one could have left the house after the alarm had been given.

"We had been at work on the roof of the house, a semi-detached villa, in the morning, and we returned from dinner at two o'clock,' he told an interviewer yesterday.

"As we were about to ascend the ladder I heard tapping on the boxroom window, just above the front door.
"I went up the ladder and when I got opposite the boxroom I was shocked to see Miss Layard with a terrible wound in her throat. She did not say anything, but drew her hand across her throat, indicating that it had been cut.

"I hurried down the ladder, and rushed off for a policeman. Meanwhile, my mate remained in front of the house."

### A DEVOTED PAIR.

Elliott added that they had seen no one leitering about, and his mate saw no one leave the house.

ing about, and his hake saw to votice the first owner.

On Thursday was Mrs. Brown, of Aylesburyroad. She states that Miss Layerd at the same of the first owners were a most devoted pair, and during the five years she had worked at the house she had never heard a cross-word passed between them.

had never neard a substance of them.

Miss Layard was about thirty-five years of age, while Miss Summers was fifty-nine. The latter was an old family servant, and had been regarded as a family friend since Miss Layard was a tiny girl. The couple had lived in Bromley the whole of Miss Layard's life.

### LIKE MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.

LIKE MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.

Miss Layard's father died about five years ago and her mother a year or two later. On her mother's death Miss Layard purchased the chouse in which they lived.

Although she had many acquaintances at Bromley, there were apparently few callers, and both women occupied their time largely in reading and knitting.

Asked if she could throw any light on the tragedy, Mrs. Brown said she was unable to offer the slightest solution.

'It is impossible to believe that one could have attacked the other," she said, "for they were always bright and cheerful. They were more like mother and daughter than mistress and housekeeper." nd housekeeper."

The inquest will take place on Tuesday next.

# TWO YEARS FOR NOTE FORGER.

For forging and counterfeiting twenty tenshilling Treasury notes, William Dunn, a Glasgow lithographer, was sentenced at Edinburgh yesterday to two years' imprisonment. His daughter, who was accused of circulating nine of the notes in Glasgow shops, was ordered to be detained for two years in a Borstal institution. It was stated that Dunn had been a respect-doctor's continuous was unstable mentally.

able and industrious workman, but in the doctor's opinion he was unstable mentally. His daughter, who was barely seventeen, was married to a German, now interned in the Isle of Man. Domestic troubles had arisen, and the financial position of the family became hopeless.

# MOORS HOLD CAPTIVES TO RANSOM.

GIBRATAR, March 11.—The Moors continue aggressive. Up to the present they have kidnapped seventeen people.

The Spanish Press expresses astonishment at the supineness of the Government, and aske that prompt, energetic action be taken in lieu of arranging ransoms, which only encourage the Moors.

The scarcity of flour and also its rise in price in many provinces of Spain is daily causing

in many provinces of Spain is daily causing serious disturbances.—Exchange Special.

#### MAKE STEADY PROGRESS." JOHN FRENCH: "WE CONTINUE TO

Another Village Taken During Night Attack by the 3rd Corps.

# FURTHER SUCCESS FALLS TO BRITISH ARMY.

Our Troops Repulse Counter-Attacks and Capture Foe's Lines at Pietre.

# WE CAPTURE 400 PRISONERS IN FIGHT FOR LINES.

Fresh successes have fallen to British arms Following upon the capture of Neuve Chapelle came the official news yesterday that during the night, March 11-12, the 3rd Corps captured the village of L'Epinette, near Armentieres.

Then last night's French communiqué states that the British Army, after repulsing two strong counter-attacks, took possession of the German lines between Pietre Hamlet and Pietre Mill. Four hundred prisoners were

taken.

Sir John Frénch, describing operations at Neuve Chapelle, says:—
"We continue to make steady progress."
"Hard fighting is still going on."
Sir John French pays warm tribute to the splendid spirit, cohesion and initiative of our troops.

The French have made good progress in the Champagne region, the Belgians have advanced 550 yards in the direction of Schoorbakke, and a small German fort was captured east of Lombaertzyde.

# LABYRINTH OF TRENCHES TAKEN FROM FOE.

Sir John French Describes Capture of Neuve Chapelle and Troops' Brilliant Work.

Sir John French's bulletin, dated March 11, was as follows:—

1. Since my last communiqué the situation in our front between Armentieres and La Bassee hart of the troops engaged.

2. Shortly after 8 a.m. on March 10 these troops assaulted and carried the German trenches in the neighbourhood of Neuve Chapelle. The co-operation between the artillery of all natures and the infantry was very good, with the result that the losses incurred were not great in proportion to the result achieved.

3. The mutual support which individual batalions afforded each other during the operations was a marked feature of the attack.

tions was a marked feature of the attack.

4. Our heavy artillery was very effective. Apart from observed results, prisoners' statements confirm the accuracy of our fire and the damage caused by it.

5. Before non we had captured the whole of the village of Neuve Chapelle, and our infantry at once proceeds to the confirm and extend the By dusk the whole labyrinth of trenches on a front of about 4,000 yards was in our hands, and we had established ourselves about 1,200 yards behind the enemy's advanced trenches. The number of German prisoners captured and brought into headquarters during the day was feet of the confirmation of the confirma

# SIXTY PRISONERS TAKEN.

Since the foregoing was written the following further information has been received from General Headquarters:

During the night (11th-12th) and early morning several counter-attacks were easily repulsed by the 4th Corps and the Indian Corps with heavy loss to the enemy. Sixty prisoners were captured.

In a night attack also the village of L'Epinette was captured by the 3rd Corps with slight loss.

### BELGIAN ARMY'S SUCCESS.

PARIS, March 12.—This atternoon's official communiqué says:—
In Belgium two divisions of the Belgian Army have progressed at various points from 440 to 559 yards, notably in the direction of Schoorbakke (south-east of Nieuport).

On the rest of the front there is nothing to add to yesterday evening's communiqué.—Reuter.

# BRITISH ADVANCING NEUVE CHAPELLE REGION.

French Progress in Champagne District-Small German Fort Taken in Flanders.

Paris, March 12 .- To-night's official statement

Says:—
To the east of Lombaertzyde we have taken a small German fort about 100 yards in front of our line of trenches.
Nearly two miles east of Armentières the British troops have occupied the hamlet of

British troops have expended the progress of the British Army has continued.

In the sector of Neuve Chapelle the progress of the British Army has continued. The part of the German lines situated between the hamlet of Pietre and the mill of the same name, capturing about 400 prisoners, including five officers.

# TRENCHES CARRIED.

TRENCHES CARRIED.

In Champagne on Thursday evening we carried in front of the ridge north-east of Mesnil several of the enemy's trenches and took some prisoners, including officers.

On Friday we made some slight progress in the same region. Further west, parallel with the Tahare road, we have occupied several German trenches.

On the heights of the Meuse part of a trench in which the Germans had succeeded in gaining a footing yesterday evening was recaptured by us this morning.

At the Reichackerkopf we repulsed a night attack and advanced 200 metres.—Reuter.

# RUSSIANS' FIERCE FIGHTS IN RIVER VALLEYS.

Germans Forced to Bring Up New Troops to Meet Counter Attacks.

PETROGRAD, March 12 .- The following semiofficial statement is issued here :-

In risw of the favourable conditions for aerial reconnaissances, enabling our artillery fire to be corrected, both our heavy artillery and that on the enemy have shown a very great activity. Projectices of all sorts have fallen on our positions, from modern shells containing poisonous gases to old shells which no longer even explode.

In the Prasnysz region the Germans no longer attempt night attacks, but confine their offensive to the daytime, when they advance in massed formation.

of the Pilitza region the Germans have brought up new troops, not in order to break our lines, but to withstand our counter-attacks.—Reuter.

-Reuter.

Petroograp, March 11.—A dispatch from Army
Headquarters this evening says:—
Between the Niemen and the Vistula battles of
extreme obstinacy were fought yesterday in the
region of Simmo, in the valleys of the Rivers
Omuleff and Orjitz, and in the direction of

Prasnysz.
On the left bank of the Vistula there is no

change.

In the Carpathians all the enemy attacks have been repulsed and near Gorlice our counter-attack annihilated Austrian units which had attempted after the failure of an Austrian front attack to entrench themselves on our front. Tasteron Catalack, abouth of Nijnieff, we drove back the Germans.—Reuter.

### AUSTRIANS BADLY HIT.

Basiz, March 12.—Reports received here state that notwithstanding a hurricane of show the Russian troops near the Dukla Pass forced a battle upon five Austrian regiments, who were enveloped, losing 1,800 men.

The Austrians delivered an unsuccessful attack, in which they suffered heavy losses.

The Russians took six guns and about forty wagons of munitions and foodstuffs.

The Austrian lines of retreat were cut by the Russians, who, on the 9th inst., crossed the Pruth at Sniatyn and are hanging on the heels

of the enemy.

It is declared that the recapture of Kolon by the Russians is imminent.—Central News.

### COAL-LESS CONSTANTINOPLE.

Reuter's Agency understands that the recent ombardment of Zoungouldak, on the Black sa, by the Russian Fleet was entirely success-il. Great damage was done to the quay and

thi. Great thamber was considered in the fact that Zoungouldak, with the adjacent ports of Eregli and Alabli, form the only outlets of the important coalfields of the Black-Sea coal basin. The supply of coal to Constantinople is, therefore, cut off.

# BRITISH YACHT FIRES ON GERMAN SUBMARINE.

Hun Whine That the Vessel Did Not Show Her Colours Before Firing.

The Secretary to the Admiralty made the folig announcement yesterday afternoon:-

H.M.S. Vanduara, an auxiliary armed vessel, ngaged a German submarine in the Irish Sea

engaged a German submarine in the Irish Sea on February I.

The German Government allege that she did not show her colours before firing. The com-manding officer of the Vanduara, however, re-ported at the time: "I was flying no colours, but hoisted the white ensign before opening fire.

"As fire was opened at about 3,000 yards and the yacht altered her course to bring her bows on to the submarine, which submerged when she was full 2,000 yards away, it is clear that there could have been no justification for any positive statement on the part of the officer of the submarine."

# FRENCH SOLDIERS ON WAY TO THE DARDANELLES.

M. Take Jonescu Advises Turkish Government to Conclude a Separate Peace.

Paris, March 11 .- An official note issued here

Says.—

Says.—

The expeditionary force concentrated in North Africa is composed partly of troops other than Algerian sharpshooters drawn roun this region and partly by troops from Fig. 1.

A part of the expeditionary force on the region and partly by troops from Fig. 1.

A part of the expeditional from Fig. 1.

A part of the expeditional from Fig. 1.

Paus, March 12.—According to the Bukarest correspondent of the Journal, M. Take Joneson, the Rumanian statesman, has telegraphed to Talaat Bey, the Turkish Minister of the Interior, advising the Ottoman Government to conclude a separate peace without reference to Germany or Austria.—Central News.

PAINFUL FOR THE TURKS.

AMSTERDAM, March 12.—The more responsible German critics appear to regard the bombardment of the Dardanelles with considerable con-

Cern. Lieutenant-General Imhoff, writing in the Vossische Zeitung, says:—"There can be no question of the bombardment being simply a piece of bluff on the part of the Anglo-French

piece of bluff on the part of the Anglo-French fleet."
While considering the Turkish confidence in the strength of the defences is justified, the General nevertheless apprehends the possibility of the Anglo-French fleet forcing its way into the Sea of Marmora, and adds:—
"The bombardment of Constantinople would be a very painful matter for Turkey, although the impression created would not be so overwhelming as the enemy assumes.—Reuter.

# LOSS OF A BRITISH WAR-LINER.

Auxiliary Cruiser Bayano Thought To Have Been Victim of Enemy Torpedo.

# FEARED LOSS OF 200 LIVES.

The Secretary of the Admiralty reports the loss of H.M. Auxiliary Cruiser Bayano while. engaged on patrol duty.

On the 11th inst. the wreckage of the vessel and bodies were discovered, and circumstances point to her having been sunk by an enemy's

torpedo.

The statement then gives the names of eight officers and men rescued and landed by the auxiliary patrol vessel Tara.

Among those saved are Lieutenant-Commander Kenneth A. F. Guy, R.N., and Surgeon Kenneth H. Hole, R.N.

Eighteen other ratings were taken on board by the s.S. Balmerino and landed.

Two of these are in hospital at Ayr.

The Admiralty statement continues: "It is provided and the same and the same are lost."

#### BODIES FLOATING IN LIFE-BELTS

Captain McGarrick, of the s.s. Castlereagh, of Belfast, states that his ship passed on Thursday morning through a quantity of wreckage and dead bodies floating in lifebelts. He attempted to search the spot in the hope of saving any men who might still be alive, but was prevented by the appearance of an enemy submarine, which gave chase for about twenty minutes.

submarine, which gave chase for about every minutes.

The official statement adds the names of fourteen officers who are missing and must be presumed to have lost their lives.

These include the Commander, Henry Cecil Carr, and Lieutenants (R.N.R.) Bernard Dunphy, Arthur C. Bratlan and John Huddy. The Bayano was a steel twin-screw steamer of 5,948 tons, built in 1913 for Messrs. Elders and Fyffes, Ltd.

According to a Central News message from Glasgow, the Bayer, was sunk off Wigtonshire. Nearly 200 lives were lost.

# AMERICANS' ANGRY WITH GERMAN PIRATES.

Sea Pirates Pose as Being Very Pained at Sinking of U.S. Ship.

All America is ringing with indignation at the piracy of the mad-dog German war liner Prinz Eitel Friedrich, which sank the American ship William P. Frye and then coolly put into the American port of Newport News (Va.).

It now appears that the total number of two more British ships and a French barque now being added to the list. The crews were marooned by the pirates on an island.

German comment on the sinking of the William P. Frye has a delightfully comic touch. According to an Amsterdam message to the Exchange Telegraph Co., "the news has caused a most painful impression in German official quarters, where it is ascribed to the unfortunate zeal of an excitable captain."

Messrs. Walmsey and Smith, milers, of Barrow. Mr. Hutchinson, of the Mersey Flour Mills, had purchased and paid for the cargo 265,000.

It is believed, says the Central News, that the Prinz Eitel Friedrich will be compelled to intern, being unseaworthy. The state of public feeling is such that Washington will probably demand the punishment of her captain as well as damages for the sinking of the William P. Front of the Company of the Wessel Sunk, said that it is not his intention to let the ship be interned.

Captain Wedgewood, of the steamer Willerby, one of the British vessels sunk, said that the Willerby nearly sank the Prinz Eitel Friedrich. He tried to ram the liner, which escaped by a few yards.

# PIRATE'S CONSORT?

A Cardiff passenger on the steamer Great Southern, from Rosslare, on Thursday states that on the passage to Fishguard a steamer with two funnels appeared fourteen miles off the Tusean Light, making as if to head off the Great Southern, which, however, outdistanced her. The steamer then made signals of distress, and a few minutes later the periscope of a submarine was sighted three-quarters of a mile off. The passenger steamer was promptly swung un a new course and, increasing the speed to twenty knots, outdistanced the submarine, which dived and disappeared.

The two-funnelled steamer is believed to have been the consort of the submarine.

**Out To-morrow** SUNDAY PICTORIAL 24 Full Pages 1d.

# WOMEN WHO WORK WHILE THE MEN ARE AWAY FIGHTING.



Attending to the engine.



Superintending the loading of a van.

There is a great shortage of male labour in many trades, and the National Motor-Cab Company has engaged several women to act as van drivers until the men come home

Putting on a "spare." again. The pictures show Miss Shirley Martin, who is a very capable chauffeur.— (Daily Mirror photographs.)





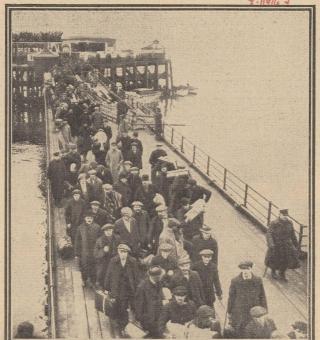
Lance-Corporal Barnes, a Warwickshire constable, who has received the Dis-tinguished Conduct Medal and the Medaille Militaire.

"MENTIONED."



Lieutenant W. A. Willett, a popular London Territorial officer, who has been mentioned in dispatches. He was severely wounded.

# NOT STARTING ON A PLEASURE TRIP.



Civilian prisoners of war waiting on Southend Pier to be conveyed to the detention-ships, where they will have plenty of time to reflect on the misdeeds of the Kaiser, to whom they owe the deprivation of their freedom.

# WATER TO AIR.



Lieutenant E. D. Horsfall, who has been gazetted a flying officer. He is the well-known oarsman who stroked the Oxford crew of 1913.

# RUNNER KILLED.



Rifleman J. G. Houlihan, the long-distance runner, who has been killed. He had only been at the front for three weeks,

# Daily Mirror SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1915.

# THE WAR AND THE BOOK.

IT IS SAID that since the beginning of the war the demand for Bibles has increased immensely. Not only has the Book been newly translated into several tongues, but it has been issued for soldiers in many new wrappings, and our own Clarendon Press has sent us, for example, two or three copies bound in khaki for the knapsack.

The poet Hauptmann absurdly said that Zarathoustra formed the knapsack book of many a German soldier. That is the sort of nonsense a German poet would talk in war time! It is as though we were told that our men walked into battle with "Sartor Resartus" on their backs. most German soldiers the little that might be comprehensible in Zarathoustra would be repugnant. They might as well take "The Sunken Bell" with them. As a matter of fact, "The Foundation of the Nineteenth Century," that farrago of racial rubbish, being too heavy for marching orders, they seem, instead, to have demanded pocket Bibles. And everywhere we learn that the soldiers fortify themselves by the same

That means simply that in the Bible all men can find everything they choose to look for. The Kaiser's men—" my Germans" —can find the "promise." Dim pre-figurations of the perfectly Divine they will overlook. They will seize, instead, upon some far-off waging of battles at the command of Jehovah, easily identifying themselves with the most favoured nation, and settling it in their own minds that the Prophets meant them, when they said the Israelites. War songs abound in some of those fierce passages. An excuse for everything can be found by the Spirit that quotes Scripture to its purpose. Does not Bernhardi use the Gospels in support of the "moral conflict" he views as the aim of the universe? And even if you object to the old maxims and claim that a new dispensation set the old law to rights—that bad old Law of Mr. Gosse's infantile experience you will be answered that Christians have since the beginning of the world always quarrelled: you shall hear that "one fight more, the best and the last," is recommended in passage after passage of the Book

Against the Book itself, however, its adoption by Prussian pedantry proves no-thing. Could its volume, bound in steel serve conceivably as missiles, or food for the guns, be sure that they would make use of it gladly in that manner. To them no paradox is contained in this mobilisation of Scripture. It can be quoted to anybody's purpose who knows how to leave bits out

For many of those who read it, however, as a whole, there will be nothing more curious, more remarkable, in all the vast topsy-turyy sight before us than this reliance upon the great Book for consola tion, incitement, help in a crisis which its main message pronounces to be the crime of humanity against humanity for ever. It simply shows once again that you must be very clear when you speak with the design of influencing the world. For if you speak obscurely your words will be used against yourself and one day you will find your emblems of love turned into spots of red blood covering the whole of a world that professes to follow your advice. W. M.

### IN MY GARDEN.

Mach 12.—Month-citis are some of the most precious flowers August brings to our gardens. Their graceful spikes and foliage produce a very pretty effect when the bulbs are planted in bold masses. They grow freely in ordinary soil, but it should be of a fairly light nature; it is important to place them in full sunshine.

In most gardens montbretias will pass safely through the winter, but in exposed and cold districts it is wise to protect them with litter or to dig up and store the bulbs until the spring. These bulbous plants generally increase very rapidly.

# LOOKING THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

### "PATIENCE" IN WAR.

BEING ONE who has plenty of time in the evenings after dinner, may I venture to give my

evenings after dinner, may I venture to give my opinion on the subject of playing patience to "wile away the time." Your correspondent "Ease" strikes the right note by suggesting that the tired and inactive should read a book for newspaper, but surely he is giving bad advice when he suggests a game of patience to the strong and active. Does he think none of such men have "hobbies" of any kind—such as music, photography, wood carving, drawing, painting, etc.—all of which are far more interesting, more amusing and more educative than the "time-wasting" game of patience? Again, surely it is wrong

# HOME PROBLEMS.

# A Man's Duty to Wife and Mother in Time of War.

#### HER JEALOUSY.

"UNMARRIED" is wise to remember that there is no love like a mother's." The love of a wife is generally so inherently saturated with jealousy that its effect is sufficient to arrest all advance in her partner. His ambi-tions may be of the most laudable kind, yet will she prevent their realisation, because she wants

#### IT MUST BE.

IT MUST BE.

IF young men and women ought never to leave the purental home in order to marry, how came "Unmarried" to have any parents?

The conflict between filial and marital responsibilities arises from economic considerations, not from natural.

SYLVIA SETTEBINGTON,

"THE UNBORN CHILD."
YOUR correspondent, "W. J. S.," appears to be long to that somewhat prevalent class of persons who, holding the that life is the prevalent class of persons who, holding the that life is the prevalent class of evils, are terrified at holding themselves in a world where they cannot have everything ordered to their liking. Wrapped to their rolling the wrapped to the liking. Wrapped to the liking the liking the liking the liking to the liking to the liking the liking the liking to the liking the liki "THE UNBORN CHILD."

### TRIVIAL!

ONE of your correspondents recently declared his intention of marrying this year, was formed to the control of the control of

THE SUNDAY GORGE.

-we suppose that kind people at home will go on lavishing gifts on the men, but then such gifts will be of a cooling and heat-protective sort.—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

ever to want to "wile away" the time in these times, when such a great deal can be done for the "great cause."

If your readers are in such a weak state that they wish to play patience, they had far better go to bed early instead.

PURITANISM AND DRAUGHTS.

I THINK the fresh air fiend and the foul air leaded early like heaves for the winds and he has his windows hermetically sealed all the winter.

Now, he is laughing at the way of providing nourishing soups. D. R.

THE SUNDAY GORGE.

"S LU M ME R" condemns the working woman for providing heat real such of the superior head shows the cast has been a such other for the work at home.

Why keep on quoting the superior housewifery of the German and French—particularly the home of the poor and knows what she is talknows that English working women on limited incomes do wonders in the way of providing nourishing soups. D. R.

# THE LETTER.

I well remember how one night,
I came into my little room.
Lying almost hidden in the gloom.
Lying almost hidden in the gloom.
I fumbled with the lamp: and then
Upon the unread sheet, just where
Had lain the hand that clasped the pen,
I placed my lips and held them there.
And then ... a pair of iron hands
Clutched at my throat, and stopped my breath;
Then tore my heart out from its bands.
And with it danced a dance of death ...
I well remember now that night
I came into my little room.
And my tired eyes aws something white
Lying almost hidden in the gloom.

H. R. Freston.

halations. Then there is the beer-and-tobacco-soaked person, whose breath would kill at a mile. We inhale it complacently, while the foul air flend congratulates himself upon shutting out God's puritying and invigorating fresh air. I would suppose the property of the property of the state o

# WHEN SUMMER SETS IN AT THE FRONT-



MAY EXPECT A CONTINUANCE OF THIS ACTIVITY IN THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION WHEN THE HOT WEATHER SETS IN IC.F MACHINE W K HAJE DEN

PURITANISM AND DRAUGHTS.

I THINK the fresh air fiend and the foul air fiend equally to blame for the discomforts I have experienced when travelling by rail. But one does not so frequently meet with the former as the latter. Personally meet with the former as the latter. Personally in the second of the second

"M. E. B." is mistaken in thinking those who do not sit in draughts are "hothouse fanaties." The Russian peasant is the "hardest" man in the world, and he has his windows hermetically seated all the winding at the frost, when he is in the fighting line as a soldier, whist all the other nations engaged are being frozen to death or having their feet frostbitten.

What animal is stupid enough to sit in a draught if it can possibly get under selter?

This getting into icy cold water out of a warm bed, sitting in a draught insufficiently clothed, doing without fires, etc., is not hygiene. It is merely the old Purlianical idea that everything which is disagreeable is pleasing to the Creator and that arthying pleasant is a sin.

Pluckley, Ken. Walker Winnes.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY,

He only who feels himself little in the eye of God can hope to be mighty in the eyes of men.

# TYING THE BONDS OF EMPIRE CLOSER



Lancashire lads passing an Australian guard near Cairo. This war has enabled men from different parts of the Empire to meet and thus become better acquainted with each other. This will do much to strengthen the bonds of the Mother country and the Dominions.

# MORE MILITARY WEDDINGS.



Miss Enid Alexander, who is to be married to-day to Lieutenant Francis Maltby.— (Bassano.)



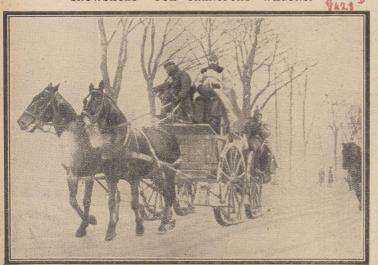
Miss Gladys Phipps, who is to marry Mr. Geoffrey Kiddle (Royal Field Artillery).— (Bassano,)

# NEW RECORDER.



Mr. William Llewelyn Williams, M.P., to be Recorder of Cardiff in place of Sir David Brynmor Jones,

# "SNOWSHOES" FOR TRANSPORT WAGONS.



The German is certainly an ingenious person, and this picture shows how "snowshoes" are affixed to the wheels of the transport wagons. This prevents the vehicles sticking in the snow and greatly lightens the work of the horses.

# ON GUARD AT THE PALACE



Lord Claud Hamilton, who is in command of the special constabulary which guard Buckingham Palace, and his little grandson, "Lieutenant" Peter Flower, "of the Grenadier Guards." (Russell.)

# CAME FROM HONOLULU TO ENLIST.



Mr. Frank Brolan, who came all the way from Honolulu to enlist in the Londor Scottish. After being first rejected, he has now been sworn in, and is seen (marked x), doing his drills.

# WAR IN THE SNOW: SOLDIERS ON SKIS IN THE VOSGES.





Snipers firing at an enemy.

Wearing uniforms with hoods.

In the Vosges, where the snow is very deep, there has been a good deal of fighting on skis. The Germans wear white uniforms with hoods attached.

# 8,000 MADE HOMELESS BY FIRE.



TO MARRY SHORTLY.

Miss Dorothy Hargreaves, who is shortly to marry Captain Guy Robin (Royal Jersey Artillery).—(Swaine.)

# BISHOP IN KHAKI.

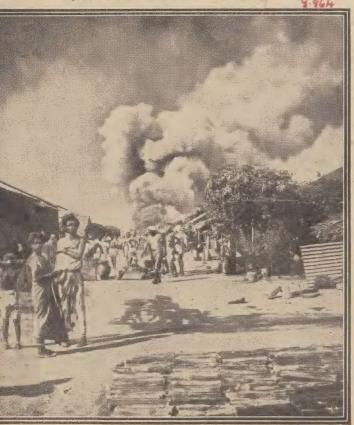


The Bishop of London in uniform. He will spend Easter and Holy Week at the front.

# WOMEN WHO WILL FACE BULLETS.



Three of the Queensland Militia Nursing Sisters. They are permitted to follow the Army into action, but they are very brave, and do not fear being under fire. Their only desire is to tend the wounded.



th thousand persons were rendered homeless by a great fire which occurred at Rangoon last nth. The picture shows great clouds of smoke rising from the burning dwellings, and men who have rescued a few household articles.

# DID YOUR CHILD WAKE UP CROSS OR

DID YOUR CHILD WAKE UP CROSS OR FEVERISH?

Look, Mother! If Tongue is Coated, give "Ca:iornia Syrup of Figs" to Clean the Bowels.

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if the tongue is coated; this is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels need attention at once.

When listless, pales were the stomach, liver and bowels need attention at one.

When listless, pales were study in the child has tainted them and doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, or has stomach ache or diarnea, remember a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the waste-matter, sour bile and for the system again. All children love this harmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing." Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given to-day saves a sake child to-morrow, but get the genuine. As your chemist for a California Syrup of Figs," 1s. 14d, and 1s. 9d. per bottle. Retuse substitutes.—(Askt.)

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

# SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. £1.000 COMPETITION.

competition, at 1-, 20, 4-, 100 that early any address. Write for Catalogue.

ROWNTREE BROS. (Fellows of the Royal Horticultural Society), The Royal Seed Warehouse, St Albans.

14/6

arso double-curb Albert, same, compass attached; week's free 5d.; approval before payment, lity Blankets, magnificent parexectionally choice, and largo exceptionally choice, and largo the heart pendant attached, set principes, 18-ct, gold (stamped), 4s, 9d.; approval willingly, de Buglish hall-marked Keyless d, high-grade chronograph stop; iewelled mayerness. 79/9 4/9

49/6

ion, London); Jeweine av days trial; Bran-tit; 20 years warranty; 7 days trial; Bran-6d; approval willind;); 32 massive double orb pattern; 12s. 6d; 35 colid gold English hall-marked Watch 6, will fit any wist, perfect innekeeper, 10 ; week's free trial; Jorgania; 21s. 6d; 10 married by the second of the second particles of the second of the second of the chair; bargain; 14s. 6d; approval. 12 Trouseau; 24 superfine quality night-5 Trouseau; 24 superfine quality night-5 chemies, knickers, petitocats, combina-cient of the second of the second of the Gold English hall-marked Keyless Watch det, with luminost hands and fairnes, so that let, with luminost hands and fairnes, so that luminoty seen at night; perfect timekeeper; 14/619/9

ands and muse, gate price timekeeper; s. 6d.; approval. se Ring, set one mass of turquoises, 5s. 9d. lock Bracelet, with safety gold. (stamped) filled, in royal before payment. hall-marked Diamond and Bung, claw setting, large managery, and stamped setting, large managery, and setting the setting of the setting setting the setting set of the setting setti

roval.

action of the control of the

by Return for old Jewellery, artificial teem (any lition), watches, silver and plated articles, curios, and Co., 33, Oxfordist, London, W. S. Ladies' lelt-off Clothes; old false teeth; good as.—Great Central Stores, 24, High Holborn, W.C.

PIANOS Boyd, Ltd., supply their high

# MENACE OF THE HOUR GLASS WAIST.



# Spring

THE awakening of the year is the season when your complexion most needs care.

POND'S Vanishing Cream will help you to maintain your face, neck, and arms unbemished and free from the spoiling effects of cold winds

POND'S Vanishing Cream has won its popularity with leading Society and Stage Beauties by sheer merit. There is no massage required—simply apply (morning and evening) with the finger tips. No stickiness, no stain, no greasness. Deliciously and delicately perfuned. POND's is the **original** "Vanishing Cream," and has never been excelled. Refuse **all** substitutes.



Free Sample Tube for 1d, Stamp for postage.

Sold by all Chemists in 1s. Tubes and 1s. and 2s. Jars.

POND'S EXTRACT CO. (Dept. 36), 71, Southampton Row, London, W.C.





6d. per 2/- Quarter Pound

# UNTIN MEDIUM CIGARETTES

OBTAINABLE AT ALL TOBACCONISTS
THOMSON & PORTEOUS, EDINBURGH.

10 for 3d. 100 for 2/6

#### MAN WANTED HERE. BISHOP AT THE FRONT.

Mr. Lloyd George's announcement in the

Mr. Lloyd George's announcement in the House of Commons that the Government wanted a good, strong business man with some push and go in him has produced an overwhelming number of applications. By the first post yesterday nearly 1,000 letters reached the Treasury, and they were in addition to more than 400 previously received. But these by no means indicate the total number of the applicants. The peaceful offices of the Chancellor have put on something of the hustle of the War Office in consequence of the inquiries and offers by telephone and relegram and personal calls.

Among the applicants are:—
Soldiers.

Engineers.

Soldiers. Peers. Works Foremen. Tradesmen. Merchants. Engineers.
Colliery Manager.
Factory Inspector.
Professors.
Politicians.

Tradesmen. Professors.
Merchants. Politicians. Politicians.
Several peers have applied for the post, and they, with a number of wealthy merchants who are also candidates, are apparently influenced simply by a desire to assist the Government.
Some of the applicants enclose voluminous testimonials, and others have outlined novel—and in some cases startling—methods which they are prepared to adopt if their services are accepted.

There are, however, many suitable men among the applicants, and when all of these have been winnowed their names and qualifications will be laid before Mr. Lloyd George, who will make a recommendation as to who should be appointed. The Chancellor has received a number of offers of works suitable for the manufacture of munitions of war from owners in various parts of the country.

Cettine, March 12.—Four Austrian tornedo-

CETINIE, March 12.—Four Austrian torpedo-boats arrived last night from Pola in the Gulf of Cattaro. They are intended to reinforce the Austrian squadron off Cattaro which has been frequently cruising outside during the last few

The Bishop of London's recent offer to spend Holy Week and Easter at the front has been accepted in most cordial terms by Sir John

It is understood that the Bishop will be starting before Palm Sunday for the British Army Headquarters, and will conduct services among the troops every day until after Easter so far as may be possible.

The Bishop, who is chaplain to the 1st Battalion of the London Rifle Brigade, and his chaplain, the Rev. Vernon Smith, who holds a similar

lain, the Rev. Vernon Smith, who holds a similar position to the 2nd Battalion, will go out in their khaki uniforms.

The Rev. Vernon Smith said to a representative yesterday: "The date of the Bishop's departure from England will, for obvious reasons, be kept secret. The authorities are arranging everything, and so soon as we arrive in France we shall be absolutely in the hands of the Headquarters Staff."

# HOW TO WRITE TO MARINES.

The Secretary of the Admiralty notifies that correspondence for men who recently embarked as part of the Royal Naval Expeditionary Force or "The Royal Marine Special Service Force," should be addressed as follows:—

Name,
Rank or Rating
Runit or Battalion).
(Unit or Battalion).
(Royal Naval Division, or
Royal Marines.
British Mediterranean Expeditionary
Force.
Care of G.P.O., London.

the Royal Marine Artillet

Letters to the Royal Marine Artillery Howitzer Brigade serving in France should con-tinute to be addressed, "Royal Marine Artillery, Howitzer Brigade, British Expeditionary Force,





RICHARD CHATTERTON, V.C.

A Romance of Love and Honour.

By RUBY M. AYRES

"A laggard in love and a laggard in war. What did they give him his manhood for?

New Readers Begin Here. CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

RICHARD CHATTERTON, an easy-going young fellow who has allowed himself to become

States.

SONIA MARKHAM, a charming girl who abominates cowardice in any form.

LADY MERRIAM, a good-natured soul, who manages introductions into society.

FRANCIS MONTAGUE, Chatterton's rival for Sonia. He limps through an accident.

RICHARD CHATTERTON is dozing in his club-room. He is dozing not because he particularly room. He is dozing not because he particularly wants to, but because he has nothing better to do. He is not really a slacker at heart, but he badly wants rousing out of himself:

Ms is not really a slacker at heart, but he badly wants rousing out of himself.

Tust lately his lays serimiciants. One of them in particular is concerned with the charming girl he is engaged to—Sonia Markham.

As Richard Chatterton's they that a shadow of something has begun to creep between them of late. It is very unpleasant, as Sonia—and her wealth—suit him admirably.

His reflections are interrupted by the scand of real them admirably.

His reflections are interrupted by the scand of real them admirably.

His reflections are interrupted by the scand of real them admirably.

His reflections are interrupted by the scand of real them admirably.

His reflections are interrupted by the scand of real them are the structured by the scand of real them. It is the results of the real them are the real than a structure of the real than a structure of

the money he's after. . . . . After a few more words they go out.

Richard Cinttetors feals as though a stream of ice water had been storned down his back. Did they finish the was afraid to go out? He had thought of doing so, he told himself. But he couldn't very well, as Sonia cared for him so much.

He is shaken with a variety of emotions. Finally, He is shaken with a variety of emotions. Finally, Sonia's pretty eves look at him in a curious way. The only question she asks is for the latest new of the war. The shy happiness with which she used to the war. The shy happiness with which she used to the war. The shy happiness with which she used to deep if she, to, believes that he is marrying her for her money. There is a little scene between them. Ruffled and very anarry, Richard leaves the house him. But Montague is not in, and Richard sits down to wait.

While he is it he takes up the receiver.

To his astomishment he hears Sonia speaking. "Francis," she says. "Un going to do what you ask me. I saw Richard to-day, and I can't marry him, with you and marry you as soon as you like."

At the dance, which Richard Chatterton attends, Sonia speaks to Montague about her telephone message. To her horror, he tells her that he never had Instinctively, Sonia knows that it was Richard who had received the message. But when he comes to her, sigk at heart and realising what he is losing, the red of the rengament with him.

Richard Chatterton disappears from the circle of his friends, but old Jardine inda him. To, his definite made to give his word that he will say. "Mine."

Mine made to give his word that he will say. "Mine."

Mine made to give his word that he will say. "Mine."

Mine made to give his word that he will say. "Mine."

Mine made to give his word that he will say. "Mine."

Mine made to give his word that he will say. "Mine."

Jartine is made to give my dependent of the control of the control

CHATTERTON SAYS "GOOD-BYE."

O<sup>LD</sup> Jardine did not, after all, go down to Buryale with Lady Merriam and Sonia. He had arranged to do so, but a note from Richard Chatterton on the Saturday morning

as responsible for a telephone message Lady Merriam. .

"I'm really exceedingly sorry. I'll follow

You don't believe me! 'Pon my word, it's the solemn truth."

"I know what it means when a man pleads business," she teased.

solemn truth.

solemn truth.

solemn truth.

solemn truth.

the teased.

"About the same as when a woman pleads a headache, eh?" he retorted chuckling.

She laughed.

"It's very mean of you all the same. Can't you put the horrid man off, whoever he is?"

"He isn't horrid."

"I'm sure he is. Tell 'him from me that I think he's a perfectly detestable person to take you away when we want you."

"Shail I really tell. him that?"

"Of course...! will; he might think that you away when we want you."

"Shail I really tell. him that?"

"Of course...! will; he might think that you away then we want you."

"Shail I really tell. him that?"

"Of course...! will; he might think that you are the silence; old Jardine wondered what, on earth he should say next. Sonia spoke again; there was a little anxious thrill now in her voice.

"But you are really coming to Burvale, aren't you? I've—I've been counting on you."

"Indeed, I am coming, and perhaps I shall stay longer than you want me to stay. What—are you going?"

"I must; Lady Merriam wants me . . Goodbye—we shall see you down for dinner to-night, they—without fail."

Old Jardine hung up the receiver and wiped his hot forehead.

Supposing she had asked him with whom his "business" appointment had been, what would he have said? He thought of the hurriedly scribbled note he had received from Richard:
"We are leaving town to-day for—in Surrey. I know nothing for certain, but there are persistent rumours going round that this is only a sort of preliminary canter for greater things in the immediate future. We leave Viv toria about eleven in the morning area again; would not one. Be a sport and turn up—R.O."

And, of course, old Jardine went; he was at Victoria fully half an hour before the time, hacking up and down, eagerly scanning each

R.C."
And, of course, old Jardine went; he was at Victoria fully half an hour before the time, pacing up and down, eagerly scanning each khaki-clad figure, and there were many of

them!

A harassed official told him that he had no idea from which platform the men would be leaving; every train was a special that day, he grumbled, and he'd no time to waste answering

leaving; every train was a special that day, no grumbled, and he'd no time to waste answering questions.

Old Jardine began to get hot and red-faced; he was horribly afraid of missing Chatterton and the special of the state of

ing!"
A young woman—little more than a girl she looked—clinging to the arm of a brown-faced boy in uniform, had suddenly burst into hysterical tears. Old Jardine turned his back and shook his head sorrowfully.
"Most distressing—most distressing!" he said again.
Chatterton did not answer. He was looking down the long, crowded platform with far-away eyes.

yes.

Burvale! What memories had not the name
onjured for him! A sudden picture of the old
ouse and beautiful grounds was flashed to
him; and Sonia would be there—and Mon-

tague.

A spasm of jealousy shook him. Old Jardine saw his face quiver as if with sudden pain.

He laid a kindly hand on the young man's

"I'm really exceedingly sorry. I'll follow you down by the afternoon train...Oh, is that you, Miss Markham? I thought it was Lady Merriam..."

He heard Sonia's pretty laugh across the wires.

"She's too busy to come to the 'phone, so she sent me. Can't you really come with us? We'd counted on you to take the tickets and look after us all... to first interest of strained note in her turbufion; if only he could tell her why he could do a coompany them as arranged!

"Fact is, I've just had an urgent call—business—oh yes, of course, business," he explained, hurriedly. "Nothing else would have prevented me from keeping my word. Whatl-Tanslation, dramatic and all other rights secured."

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

think it's senti-mental rubbish, but I may not see you again before

but I may not see you again before we go to France, that is—and I thought you we go to France, that is—and I thought you will be to be to

a package into it.

"Good-bye... I'll drop you a line whenever Ican."

He was gone before there was time for a reply, and a sudden mistiness in old Jardine's eyes shut out his tall figure and lost it amongst the rest.

A stout, kindly-voiced woman was cheering the weeping girl.

"Lor' bless you, don't take on so!" she was saying. "Anyone would think they was going straight out to Germany, to see you! And them going no further than a few miles down the line." She looked up and caught old Jardine's sympathetic regard.

"They was only married a fortnight ago," she apologised, with a little kindly smile. "And arm round the girl.

Old Jardine was tumbling in his pocket; he fished up something and pressed it into the girl's hand.

"You ought to be proud of him, my girl, proud of him!" he said in that fierce tone that meant something so very different. "He's doing his duty like a man, and that's more than we can all say."

He walked off, scowling fiercely above his kindly eyes.

### LADY MERRIAM GUESSES.

HE glanced at his watch and was surprised to find that it was not yet half-past eleven; he made a rapid calculation.

made a rapid calculation.

Gadl by a bit of luck he could catch the train from Euston that Lady Merriam and Sonia were going down by after all; his baggage had gone on with theirs. He dashed out into the station yard and hailed at axicab; he did not want four be glad to get away from it.

"Buston, and drive like the devil!"

When he had recovered his breath somewhat he looked curiously at the little package Chatterton had given him.

It was enclosed in a large envelope and felt bulky; the flap was sealed and the inscription was simply: "Miss Markham".

Old Jardine stowed it away in an inner pocket.
Old Jardine stowed it away in an inner pocket.
Old Jardine stowed the way in an inner pocket.
A state and sound.

The Euston train was already signalled out when old Jardine rushed on to the platform; he waved his stick excitedly to attract the attention of the guard; a girl leaning from one of the carriage windows, choosing some papers from a newsboy's basket, looked up and saw him.

It was Sonia. She gave a little cry.

"Oh, Mr. Jardiner un to move slowly. Between train has old Lady Merriam hauled him into the carriage, where he fell, puffed and crimson in the face, or to the seat.

Lady Merriam began to scold.

"You'll drop dead one day when you're doing that. . You ought to know better at your time of life. I remember you doing the same thing years ago, when . . . . oh, well!" she broke off, flushing a little at the youthful romantic memory she had so inadvertently recalled. Gad! by a bit of luck he could catch the train

sane thing years ago, when ... Off, well I she broke off, flushing a little at the youthful remarks memory she had so inadvertently recorded to the state of the

younger."

Sonia had turned her head away again, and now her pretty lips looked rather hard.

Last time she came this way she had been with Richard—the Richard she had loved and idealised; not the man who even now was escaping his liabilities and his duties, and probably lolling in luxury on the deck of a

floating palace, caring nothing that England was in danger; indifferent that he had broken her heart, and . . . she pulled herself up with a sort of panic. What thoughts were these? How dared she

heart, and . . . she pulled herself up with a sort of panic.

What thoughts were these? How dared she think them?

With her right hand she felt for Montague's Ting beneath her glove; she was engaged to the state of the state o

Sion. . . Oh, if she could only cease to remember—it one could but kill the past! . . . Across the carriage Lady Merriam asked old Jardine an apparently casual question. "Did you see anyone you knew amongst the soldiers! Were there any men in the battalion you knew?"

soldiers? Were there any men in the pattation you knew?
Old Jardine grew crimson from chin to brow; he cursed himself silently for a voluble old idiot; he shook his head vigorously.
"No—no—of course not; why should there

There will be another splendid instal-ment on Monday.

# GIFTS FOR "INVADERS."

German Society for "the Benefit of Our Soldiers Occupying England."

AMSTERDAM, March 11.—Your correspondent can vouch for the accuracy of the statement that a society has been founded in Hanover which is to make gifts to the German Army, especially

those troops who land in England.

The organisation is known as the "Invasion Society for the Benefit of Our Soldiers Occupy-

ing England."

Contributions are only required when it is officially announced that the German troops occupy English territory, or when England is completely in German's power.

When this happy fact power.

When this happy fact power.

When the happy fact power.

When the happy fact power.

When the happy fact power.

Although the happy fact power is the confected will be devoted to purchasing presents for both the army and the navy, but those in England will receive the lion's share.

Although it will be seen that the actual collection of cash may be delayed for some time, the people who have founded the society are taking up the matter very energetically, and about 150 branch societies are to be formed. — Central News.

# WHERE AIRMEN ARE USELESS.

Two Commonwealth airmen attached to the military forces have returned to Australia with their machines from German New Guinea, full of disappointment because in the jungle fighting which preceded the capture of the Colony there was found to be no need for the machines to go aloft.

Lieutenant Harrison, whose flights are well known to Melbourne inhabitants, stated on his return:—

return:—

"We had made claborate arrangements, so that from the time of receiving an order we could have had the machines rected and in the air within six hours.

we took enough petrol, spare parts and so forth to have carried on for twelve months. We had a good supply of bombs.

"But we found when we arrived at Raubaul that they had no need for us."

# 18,670 INTERNED ALIENS.

The numbers of aliens other than prisoners of war, according to Lord Kitchener's return furnished to the House of Lords, were in February as follow: Interned, 18,670; released, 235,



He Is Not Worried.

Two Opinions

The "Sunday Pictorial."

"Madame Butterfly."

Mme. Miura's Criticism.

the doorsten. Would Not Have Knelt.

And consequently he is one of the most con-tented and peaceful authors I know. He is seldom worried by the awful thought of copy overdue or work behindhand. That is the nightmare curse that worries most people who carn their living by the pen or the typewriter.

Mr. Bennett is always ready to talk "shop." He studies his public, and makes no hesitation of admitting it. He has something to say, and he says it in a way that everybody

say, and ne says it in a way that certifoldy will like, because he knows how everybody will like to hear it. At least, that is what he says. My own opinion is that he has a heaven-sent faculty of writing that no amount of training

The "Sunday Pictorial."

I heard a good deal about the Sunday Pictorial yesterday, and the more I hear of it the more I like it. Pictures, as I told you before, are to be the great feature, and that is a great feature in these days of war. Things

happen so swiftly now that it is not easy to wait for Monday's papers to show us Saturday's news in pictures. The Sunday Pictorial will alter all that.

And once more let me remind you. Order to-day. To-morrow you may be met with that most unsatisfying "Sold out!" Make sure of it, and take my advice.

The Shaftesbury Theatre on Thursday evening was packed from gallery to stalls to hear "Madame Butterfly." I squeezed my-

bear "Madame Butterfly." I squeezed myself in between two amazing gowns that I dare not try to describe and settled down to a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Mme. Miura was in a box, and I had a word with her between the acts. She was charmed with the production, which, she said, was "very good and beautiful," but "Oh, they have forgotten that Japanese do not enter the house in their shoes, and even the English people pay compliment to us by taking off their boots and leaving them upon the doorsten."

Would Not Have Knott.

She also noticed that the whole company knelt down on the ground in the garden, which, she said, they would not do before placing a mat upon the dusty ground, for Japanese are always careful of their pretty clothes and would not dream of getting them dusty. Mme. Miura will sing again at the Albert Hall on Saturday, the 27th inst.

To-day's date is rather a significant one, for it is the anniversary of the signing in 1887 of the Triple Alliance by Austria, Germany and Italy. The Triple Alliance has always been

believed to consist of the original Austro-German Treaty of October, 1879, and of the treaties subsequently concluded between Italy

# THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP

Mr. Arnold Bonnett. There is the real Captain Kidd touch about the skipper of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich. To maroon his prisoners on Easter Island is thoroughly in keeping with the best traditions of the Jolly Roger, only he must have regretted the island was inhabited. Mr. Arnold Bennet fascinating "The Wa article on "The War and the Future of Women" is to appear to-morrow in that new One of the World's Wonders.

One of the World's Wonders.

Easter Island is one of the wonders of the world. It is a lonely spot, the most eastern of the Polynesian Islands, and lies out in the Pacific about 2,000 miles from the coast of Chili. It belongs to that country, and is used writers work more or less as the spirit moves them. Not so Mr. Bennett. He does his so many words a day with the regularity of a by the Government as a convict settlement

Who Made Them?

Easter Island's great fame, however, rests upon its gigantic carved images, huge statues cut into the native volcanic rock. By whom or for what reason these great carvings were made is still a mystery, for no metal tool has ever been found in the place.

Theories. Scientists assume the colossi were idols Scientists assume the colosis were figures for there are platforms for sacrificing in front of many of them, but there is no tradition among the natives. The huge carvings are just mysteries. One of the many theories propounded concerning the island is that it is the remnant of a submerged continent.

British Expedition There

There was a British expedition there last autumn—and may be there still—investigating the island's wonders.

The Lyceum Club.

I am glad to learn from a member of the Lyceum Club that the club's financial position is not by any means bad as the recent application for winding up the club which a peared in the London Gazette might sugges I learn, too, that a scheme for revising some of the financial arrangements of the club is being considered, and that, considering the condition of all clubs in these hard days, the Lyceum is flourishing. This is good news.

"You would think that the average "Tommy" in training had enough walking to do in the course of the week. But apparently the 1st City of London Brigade Royal Field Artillery has a lot of spare energy to work off, for it is holding a Marathon walking race from Windsor to London to-day.

Miss Nora Kerin to Give Prizes

All sorts of prizes are offered to these hardy walkers, and Miss Nora Kerin, the actress, who is a very keen walker herself, is pre-



Miss Nora Kerin

senting the rewards. They tell me a fine finish is expected, and I shall try to be there to see it. I admire these energetic gunners.

"The Daily Mirror" in the West.

Daily Mirror readers are spread all over the world. One of them lives, to use his own words, "in Duffield, a tiny hamlet on the newly completed Grand Trunk Pacific Rail-way," in Alberta, Western Canada. He wrote me a letter on February 7, which I received

"Kitchener and Jericho!"

"Kitchener and Jericho!"

His work is to carry the mails out to two fural post-offices twice a week, a journey of about forty miles. "One day last fall," he writes, "when I arrived at one post-office a young hopeful of the place eagerly volunteered the following information: 'We've got two twin steer calves, and father has called them Kitchener and Jericho!'" Such is fame.

"Now They Must Run Risks.

So now the tobacco dealers must run the risks of war if they want the wrappers for their cigars. Of course, they feel very much aggrieved, for they pay import duties each year amounting to £2,000,000, and feel that they are entitled to a battleship escort for this.

"Seven Days,"
There is a strong cast for the new farcical comedy "Seven Days," which we are to see at the New Theatre on Monday. The names of Miss Lottie Venne and portly and cheery Mr. Lennox Pawle foretell good comedy, and among other members of the company I see the name of Miss Auriol Lec.



named that everyone was waiting for a few months ago. She studied under M. Verman-dele, of the Monnair Theatre, in-Brussels, and she is, I think, of the younger school, one of our most finished comedy actresses

Had to Shell His Own House.

I have just had a cheery letter from M. A I have just had a cheety letter from a parallel party of the famous Belgian sporting journalist, to whom is mainly due the great popularity among Belgians of British sports. Patteyn had just returned from an international cycling contest through France when war the standards recycling experiences at broke out, and, after exciting experiences at Antwerp, he joined the artillery. One of his first jobs was to help shell his own house in the Ypres district

Mme. Patteyn remained behind in Brussel as a nurse until a couple of weeks ago. Shi then received permission to leave for her then received permission to leave for her mother's home, some ten miles from Dix-mude. She has many amusing stories to tell about the Germans in Brussels. Their sense of humour is so limited that they have now absolutely forbidden children to parade about the streets mimicking soldiers, and parents of offending children are punished.

Wanted Warship Guard.

I hear from New York that America's tobacco magnates are very angry with their Department of State because the Department will not provide them with a warship guard to make pleasant business trips to Europe.

They Feared War Dangers.

They Feared War Dangers.

It seems the tobacco manufacturers who use the Sumatra leaf usually go to Amsterdam to buy at auction their supplies of tobacco for six months. The dangers of war, however, do not appeal to them. Full of their fears, a committee appointed by the Leaf Tobacco Board of Trade sent a letter to the Department of State saying that tobacco men would be glad if the authorities would send a battleship to convoy the vessel on which most of them would sail for Holland!

Decide for Yourselves."

They fully expected to be obliged, and accordingly abandoned all uneasiness and made their arrangements. Then came along this answer from the State Department: uneasiness and Then came along this answer from the State Department: "You are informed that the Department must for the present, in view of the disturbed condition of affairs in Europe, leave it to each person contemplating a visit to decide for himself whether or not it would be viser to postpone his visit until affairs therein shall be a supposed their unsuppose the property of the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the condition of the cond have resumed their normal state.

I had a letter yes terday from Driver H. T. Harris, of the Army Service Corps, now serving in France. Driver France. Driver Harris in other days drove less cumber-some horses; he was one of the well-known



Driver Harris.

one or the well-known jockeys on the French Turf. He was, he tells me, riding for five years for Mr. T. R. Carter, of Chantilly, but when the war came Harris wanted to be in it, and he went.

The Sporting Spirit.

The Sporting Spirit.

In his travels, he tells me, he has ridden, in most of the countries of Europe and on the West Coast of Africa, but he seems to like his present job as well as anything. He finds it as good sport as riding, and he says, apropos of German prisoners, "Our chaps often give them a few of the old Woodbines just to show them that we have an English heart, and that's what they will never have in Germany." in Germany."

Good Luck to Them.

I like to get these letters from sportsmen who can play the bigger game as well as they played the others in better times. It makes one think a good deal more of the professional sportsman, who has a lot of criticism to suffer in times of peace. Good luck to you, Harris, and your companions. I hope you will come through to ride many a winner in the days to come. in the days to come

A London Hen-Run.

With the squirrels of Regent's Park and the wild flowers of the Strand, London had already claims to rural distinction. Yester-day afternoon the final touch was given by the hen that made a spasmodic progress down Great Portland-street towards Oxford-street.

Didn't Like the Traffic.

Like all countryfolk, it was flustered by the traffic, and more than one taxicab nearly scared the life out of it. Before it had an opportunity of inspecting the new gowns in the Oxford-circus windows it was pounced upon by two weary and breathless men, who replaced it in a basket.

I came across this picture in a German paper yesterday, and I thought you would like to see the Germans' idea of their allies. The banner, you will notice, bears the legend: "For Honour, Freedom, Right and Truth!"



and the flags embodied are those of Germany Austria, Turkey and the old Transvaal Republic. Funny, isnt it, particularly the "Honour, Freedom, Right and Truth"?

New Germany.

Belgium?—no, we never talk of Belgium in Potsdam: It is New Germany now.

Back to Prison.

Things are not always what they seem, nor are men. There was one, a soldier home from the front, in a railway carriage yesterday morning who was being very patient with a fussy and inquisitive old gentleman who wanted to know all about it. At last he said: "And what will you do when you leave the Army?" "Go back to the prison," said "Tommy" mournfully. The old gentleman froze up.

A Difference.

A Difference.

But I thought there was something wrong.
"Tommy" looked the jolliest kind of gaolbird I had ever seen. Also his companions seemed to be suffering from suppressed mirth. And when at last he did get out he stopped a moment at the door and smiled at his late inquisitor. "I might add I was a warder till we were called up," he said blandly, and disappeared into the crowd."

THE RAMBLER.

# treaties subsequently concluded between Italy and Germany, and Italy and Austria-Hun-gary. The first exchange of views concerning the latter agreement took place between Crispi and Bismarck at Wildbad in 1881.

A Significant Date

Bicycles on the Back.

Have you seen the new collapsible bicycle which is being served out to the cyclist corps of Kitchener's Army? One turn to a screw on the handlebars, another to a screw on the crossbar, and it folds up into a small, handy, portable affair which the soldier can carry strapped on his back with the greatest ease and comfort. So when the bicycle won't carry "Tommy," "Tommy," will carry the bicycle. Grass-green in colour, this new machine is much lighter than the old Army bicycle.

Bicycles on the Back.

Kin of Robert E. Lee.

Miss Lee, by the way, is of the same family as the famous Confederate leader in the American Civil War, General Robert E. Lee. Yes, the same one after whom the boat was

Miss Auriol Lee.

#### GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. WAR AND

Legacy for a Landlord.

Mr. Robert Blagden, of Ebury-street, Pimlico, merchant, bequeathed £300 to his landlord.

### Cheer That Was Worth £200.

Lille, says the Central News, has been fined £200 by the Germans because the crowd cheered some French prisoners of war.

### Japanese for Russian Army

Some 500 Japanese registered themselves up to the end of February as volunteers for the Russian Army, says a message from Port Arthur.

### Destroyers to Watch Interned Ships.

Two American destroyers have been ordered, says Reuter, to join the gunboat Dolphin in watching New York harbour, where many German merchantmen are interned, in order to protect United States neutrality.

#### Better Work for Them To Do

Applications from some 200 men of military age have been received by the Bermondsey Guardinns to fill temporarily the positions of two assistant relieving officers who have joined the forces, but having the decided to redder-tise the vacancies as being open only to older men.

No Tournament This Year.

The Royal Naval and Military Tournament, it is reported, will not take place this summer, as there are no troops available.

#### Woman Golfer's Death in Serbia.

Miss Neill Fraser, the well-known Scottish international golfer, has died of fever in Serbia, where she had gone as a volunteer nurse.

### Curate Enlists as Private.

The Rev. C. I. Jackson, M.A., curate of St. Peter's Church, Chester, is stated to have resigned his curacy and enlisted as a private in the Army.

#### Ambassador's Daughter to Wed.

The engagement was announced yesterday of Mr. Charles Greely Loring, son of the late General and Mrs. C. G. Loring, of Boston, Mass., to Katharine, daughter of the American Ambas-sador and Mrs. W. H. Page.

#### Why We Have No World's Champion.

"Why England cannot find a world's cham-pion," is the subject of a special article of thril-ling interest to sportsmen which will appear in to-morrow's first number of the Sunday torial, from the pen of M. of the Sunday torial, from the pen of M. of the Sunday land's greatest boxers that ever lived and now Eng-land's greatest promoter of boxing matches.

# HOME LAID EASTER EGGS

### How England Hopes to Outstrip Germany in Toothsome Confections.

There will be no "German-laid" Easter eggs in London this year.

Hitherto Germany has enjoyed an extensive

in London this year.

Hitherto Germany has enjoyed an extensive business in this class of goods. Henceforth England hopes to outclass her Teutonic rival in the manufacture of Easter novelties.

The Easter egg nowadays is mainly at confection. The old-fashioned dyed natural egg is seen to be considered to the confection. The old-fashioned dyed natural egg is seen to be confection. The properties of the confection of the interior.

There are more elaborate Easter eggs, which may contain anything from a silver tea service to a thimble, but the Easter egg trade, generally speaking, is in chocolate and toy articles.

In most cases arrangements have been made to cope with business on the lines of former years, and there is a likelihood of firms being requested to make up special "Easter eggs for the men at the front.

The retail demand for Easter confectionery has been very large, and several big manufacturing firms have found difficulty in coping with it, owing the leaf of the Christmas trade, the Easter trade is likely to reflect the prevailing spirit of patriotism.

The loolours of the Allies will be prominent, and eggs in many cases will be treated to represent the soldiers and sailors.

The trade is a brief one, being confined to about a fortnight, and consequently many of the larger firms have not yet received their samples, and are, therefore, not in a position to say what the chief novelties may be.

# YESTERDAY'S RACING.

ggest surprise. Selectrons for orday are appeared.

HOOTON.

JOHN REDMOND.

JOHN REDMOND.

JOHN REDMOND.

1.50.—POULTRY CLAIM.

2.0.—FORPORT.

2.50.—PEARLDIVER.

2.50.—PEARLDIVER.

2.0.—TOHLER.

# DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY. COMFORT and TOILER.\* BOUVERIE

# YESTERDAY'S WINNERS AND PRICES

	HOOTUN	PARK.	
Bace.	Price.	Winner.	Jockey.
Dee Hurdle (9)	5-2	Garwe	Mr. Manley
Stewards' Hurdle	(8)10-1	Black Watch	V. Burke
Hooton Park Hurd	le (6) 10-1	Redwood	Walkington
Mersey 'Chase (4)	5-1	Yeaton	T. Goswell
Rosemore Race (1	1)10-1	Tittleby	.Mr. G. Gunter
Maiden 'Chase (4)			A. Aylin
7	CANCIDIES	DARK	

March Hurdle (12) ...... 7-4 Smeaton Lady
Mr. O. Casebourne

London and Brighton
Chase Grant Stripe Strip

LINCOLN HAXDIDAP.—10 Outram (t), 100 to 6 Irish Chief and Jarmac II., t, o), 20 Wrack (t, o), 10 Chief and Jarmac II., t, o), 20 Wrack (t, o), 10 to 7 Lord Marcus (t, o), 100 to 6 Bullawarra and Balscadden (t, o), 20 Dennis Auburn (o).

### "SACK" FOR GERMAN GENERALS.

AMSTERDAM, March 12.—The German Militaerucocheniblatt states that the following officers have been placed on half pay: Major-General von Doenming, commander of the 9th Infrantry Brigade; Major-General von Glasenapp, commander of the 1st Cavalry Brigade; and Major-General von Graevenitz, commander of the 1st Cavalry Brigade; and Major-General von Graevenitz, commander of the 1st Cavalry Brigade.—Reuter.

# THREE-SHILLING SMILE.

# War Bonus for the Metropolitan Constables -Lament of the City Policeman.

"You may well look happy," said a City rou may well look happy," said a City policeman yesterday to a smiling Metropolitan constable, who was standing just the other side of the City bondary. "A three-shilling rise last July and now—another three 'bob' for buying the 'missus' extra comforts! You're a lucky man!"

buying the 'missus' extra comions: I our a lucky man!'
"Well, we're getting the rise owing to the war and the increased cost of living," said the Metropolitan man. "There won't be much in it when all is said and done."
"Wish we were going to get a more in the City than it does you in the suburbs."
All over London the police force were discussing the rise. The good news was announced on Thursday night last in the following terms:

"The Commissioner has much gratification in notifying to the Force that the Home Secretary notified by the Force that the Home Secretary politian Police a war allowance of Sa. 5 week to commence on March 15 and to end on the declara-tion of peace) in recognition of extra work will-ingly done and to meet the increased cost of the necessaries of life due to war conditions."

ingly done and to meet the increased cost of the necessaries of life due to war conditions."

The total cost of the three-shilling rise will amount to nearly £150,000 a year.

Several Metropolitan constables seen by The Daily Mirror said that the extra money would be a great blessing at the present time. "We shan't be able to save anything," said one man. "It will samply mean that we shall be able to live as considered to the same anything," said one man. "It will samply mean that we shall be able to live as considerable "wages ranged from 27s. to 37s. 6d. a week; in July, 1914, they ranged from 30s. to 40s.; and from Monday next they will range from 35s. to 43s.

As yet the City police have had no intimation that they are to have an increase of wages owing to the war.

"We feel rather strongly about the matter," said one officer to The Daily Mirror yesterday.

Both food and rent cost us considerably "It is important of the shubras," he said. It is important of the shubras," he said. "It is important of the shubras," he said. "It is important of the shubras," he said to office in the City or Central London, where everything is very dear at the present time."

### RITCHIE BEATS WELSH

### In a Ten Rounds No Decision Contest in New York

Willie Bitchie is credited with having beaten Freddy Welsh on points in a ten rounds no decision bearing consists and the rounds and decision bearing consists.

A huge crowd was present, states the Central News, and the receipts amounted to 15,000dols. Welsh was the Ritchie 1354b, Welsh 13551be ringside weights were. Bitchie 1354b, Welsh 13551be ringside weights were. In the first round Ritchie opened with a right to the jaw, Welsh replying with two lighthing rights to the body. Bitchie fought aggressively, landing several telling bloys on the jaw. Ritchie fought aggressively, landing several telling bloys on the jaw. Ritchie was considered to the constraint of the proposed to the constraint of the constr

efts to the ear, ought aggressively, landing several telling blows. Ritchie was obviously the better man in this, a the second and third rounds. He repeatedly ddy to retreat to the ropes or clinch. Ritchie icked upper-cut on the jaw in the second round, Welsh to the ropes in the third with a stinging

separate the men. Ritchie staggered Welsh with free upper-cuts to the mouth, and a left to the ear; Welsh upper-cuts to the mouth, and a left to the ear; Welsh At the eighth meeting Ritchie was apparently as fresh as Welsh, and continued forcing tactics, landing three blows to Welsh's one, but Welsh defended gamely, the The ninth and tenth rounds were both Ritchie's, Welsh appearing tired at the finish, though undamaged, thanks to his splendid defence.

A Reuter's message states that in the absence of a referee Ritchie was regarded as having outlought and outpointed Welsh. Neither was marked at the conclusion of a bloodless sight.

It is good to have BIRD'S Custardgood to have it at any time, but never is it so delicious as when Rhubarb comes in.

BIRD'S Custard seems just made to go with Rhubarb and form one of those delightful healthgiving dishes which come and go with the seasons. The health is in the Rhubarb, the nutriment is derived from the Custard; therefore no wise mother

accepts a substitute for

the Nutritious

Run no risks! The Children's welfare is assured by the purity and nutriment of BIRD's.

In Pkts. 2 for 11d. Boxe: 4d & 71d, and large Tins



SUPERFLUOUS

I CAN AND WILL HELP

YOU.

MADAME ELOISE, 89, Cornwallis Road, London, N.



Handreds of Bally Marror reasers suppute and Household and individual orders are our speciality. Every requirement in China, Fottevy and Glass at factory prices, Beautiful Tea Services from 56. Dinner Seis from 59. Tolici Beautiful Tea Services from 56. Tolici Gesigns shown in actual colours in Complete Free Catalogue, Hundreds of barnatas for every home. 30,000 astisfied customers designs shown in actual colours in Complete Fre Hundreds of bargains for every home. 30,000 satisfie including Reyal Household, Buckingham Palace

CENTURY COMPLETE CATALOGUE. Illustrated in Actual Colours. POST FREE.

THE CENTURY POTTERY, DEPT D.M. 1, BURSLEM, STAFFS



Cycles for 1915

range from £4 10s. to £15 12s. 6d., and payments may be spread over 15 months.

No deposit is required, and machine becomes your property on first payment.

HUMBER LIMITED, COVENTRY

LONDON: 32, Holborn Viaduct, E.C. 60-64, Brompton Road, S.W.

SOUTHAMPTON: 25 & 27, London Road. AGENTS EVERYWHERE.

# "TWO A.M.: MILD, BUT RAINING."



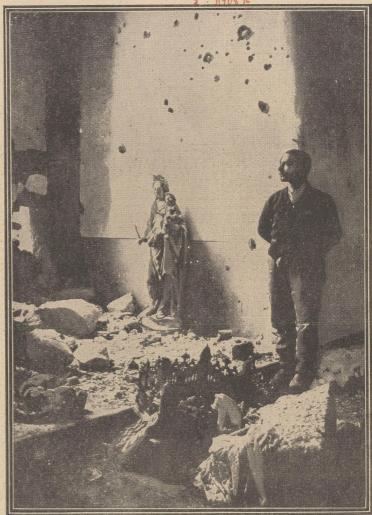
Mr. A. Wortley, who calls out the time of night and the condition of the weather in Church-street, Croydon. The residents actually subscribed to have their sleep disturbed.

# HIGHLANDER SAVES 14 MEN.



Corporal Robert Third, of the Gordon Highlanders, who has been promoted sergeant for gallantry. He rescued fourteen men under machine gun fire. Two of the men were his brothers.

# CHURCH DESTROYED: STATUE ESCAPES.



Although the church of Limay, near Montmare, has been continuously used as a target by the Germans, the statue of the Virgin and Child has, up till now, escaped destruction. The Huns never spare a sacred building if it comes within range of their gunners.

# INJURED WOMAN AT THE WINDOW.



No. 19, Hayes-road, Bromley, where Miss Layard was seen looking out of the window (x) with blood on her throat. The police, who are investigating the affair, found a coal-hammer with the handle broken on the floor.

# OF CURING HAIRY FACES.

A SAFE, CERTAIN AND PLEASANT TREAT MENT THAT REMOVES HAIR PERMANENTLY.

Large Trial Supply Sent to Every Reader FREE.

THE "DUVENETTE" METHOD of removing ample, and is so entirely discovered as a simple, and is so entirely discovered as a simple, and is so entirely discovered as a strongly advised to grasp this opportunity of permanently ridding themselves of the trouble of Hairy Growths. Thousands of ladies have been treated by the needs are truly delightful. To feel oneself free for ever from the affliction of Hair on the Face is worth much, but when, in addition to this blessing, it is realised that "Duvenette has been a supplementation, the supplementation of the supplementation, the supplementation of the supplementation of

SECURE THE GIFT OF YOUTH.



# PERSONAL.

CELESTE.—Ill, "flu," cannot seeu yet.—Jack.
D. D.—Reccived message, ring untarnished, love always.
G. BLANK.—Silence and separation necessary. Hop

H.—Cannot forget. Heartbroken. Send address. Fondest

A COPY of "The Overseas Daily Mirror" will while away the dull moments of your friend abroad. Think what a paper like this means to anyone away from home. A six months' subscription, post free, to Canada costs 10s., and to all other parts of the world 15s.

HAIR permanently removed from lace with electricity; hadies only.—Firorace Wood, 10s, Regentest, W.

\*.\* The above advertisements are charged at the rate of per word (minim in 8 words). Trade advertisements Personal Column 10d. per word (minimum 8 words).—ddress Advertisement adanager, "Daily Mirror," 25-29, unveriest, London.

Financial.

Financial.

CASH advanced, 25 to £1,000, privately to city clerks and London men generally in permanent poritions on prominent programment provided by the control of the c

BACON — Delicious benches Sitenad, W.C.

BACON — Delicious benches Sitenae, new cure, 12 lbs., 11d. lb., ichiouses, dairy fol hams, 10 to 12 lbs., 10d. lb., iroll sides, 45 lbs., 10d. lb., smoked or unsmoked; carriage mair, keep 8 weeks; satisfaction guaranteed; price of the state of the st

OMART Clothes, etc., little worn; Bgs.; catalogue stamp,
—Madam George, 11, Bishop's-rd, Paddington, Ldn,

ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

LADY Reid's Teeth Society, Ltd.—Gas, 2s.; teeth at hospital prices, weekly if desired.—Call or write, Sec., 524, Oxford-t, Marble Arch. Tele, Maylair 5559.

# MISS A BATTLE.

Old Stagers at Front Who Are Jealous of Their Record.

# TOMMY AND CHILDREN.

Among the old stagers of a regiment that had been out since the war were men who had not missed a fight or a march since the start, and now are careful never to miss a day of trench or any other service, so as not to spoil their

A Reuter's special message, describing things seen at the front, contains the above passage. After an alfresco lunch by the roadside, says the message, we were recived and entertained to most excellent coffee by the officers at head-quarters. Where the entertainment took place is a cottage within range of the enemy's shells. The commander told us that his last head-quarter had been struck by a shell and burnt out two days before.

#### " PRETTY NIPPY."

"PRETTY NIPPY."
All their china and some of their kit had been lost, but fortunately no lives.

There was a great joke about this incident of regimental life in war time. So-and-So had sold a camera the night before to another officer and had been paid for it. And the camera had been power to pieces. We asked about the fighting on the companion of the companion of the present was the companion of the present th

damage.

Yes, casualties have been heavy, and the regiment had been through some pretty hard times, but, as the regimental wag remarked, "The first seven years of war are the worst." And while this talk was going on the guns were roaring outside.

this talk was going on the production outside.

Another picture that lingers in my memory is the sight of the Army rations all laid out on a hotel table for our inspection, and looked not unlike a study of the contents of a larder by a Dutch master. It was an impressive show.

### SEIZED THE OPPORTUNITY.

SEIZED THE UPPORTUNITY.

There is besides a ration of super-excellent bacon—I missed no chance of eating it myself—cheese, butter where possible, and a bottle of Army rum, strong enough and good enough to tickle the palate of Captain Kidd. The rum ration, I believe, is 20z. daily.

Was my fall on high authority that for every five.

ation, I believe, is 20% daily.

We are told on high authority that for every five soldiers at the front there must be three in reserve at home and along the lines of communication. Of the five at the front a very large proportion are engaged in all conceivable occupations except

of the five at the front a very large proportion acceptaged in all conceivable occupations except inshing.

At the front one sees for oneself that a soldier. At the front one sees for oneself that a soldier of the front one sees for oneself that a soldier of the front one sees for oneself that a soldier of the front one sees for oneself that a soldier of the front of

### WORLD'S RICHEST MAN BEREAVED.

New York, March 12.—The death is announced of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller.—Reuter. Mrs. Rockefeller, who was the wife of the world's richest man (the famous multi-million-aire 'John D.''), was seventy-five years of age, and had been ill for some time. She was Miss Laura Spellman before she married, in 1869, the young man who was beginning to take an interest in the oil industry.

### AIRMAN'S FATE IN SEA.

A verdict of Accidental death was returned yesterday at Eastbourne in the case of Sub-Lieutenant A. G. Shepherd, aged twenty-one, who was killed while flying on a biplane on Wednesday. He joined the Navy as an airman is a very limited to the contract of the contract of

Wednesday. He joined the Navy as an airman in April.

Squadron-Commander Phillip Shepherd said deceased was attempting a flight from Crumbles to the street of the street

### ARRESTS FOR SHUTTING UP SHOP.

Paris, March 12.—The Journal learns from the village of St. Julien, in Haute Savoie, that, according to private letters which have reached there seven Socialist municipal councillors of Mulhouse, in Alsace, have been arrested by the

Mulhouse, in Alsace, have been arrested by the police.

The Socialist Party in the Municipal Council consists of nine members, seven of them Alsatians, including M. Martin, a deputy and editor of the party newspaper, the Volkszeitung, of Mulhouse.

Owing to the strictness of the censorship and their unwillingness knowingly to deceive the working classes, the group had decided no longer to publish the Volkszeitung. It was owing to this decision that the seven members of the group were arrested.—Reuter.

# SECRET MEN WHO WILL NOT SHORT OF 'READY MADES.' Effect of Huge Demands on Tailors

# and Wool Manufacturers. NO SUMMER SUIT.

The supply of ready-made suits threatens to give out in three or four months, and it behoves buyers to make their purchases as soon as possible. It is quite possible that many people will have to give up the idea of buying their usual

have to give up the idea of buying their usual new summer suit. Such is the opinion of many clothiers, who attribute this state of affairs to the Government's huge demands on tailors and wool manufacturers.

After Government requirements have been met there is very little surplus wool lett over for the needs of the ordinary civilian trade—at any rate, that section of it which does not patronise high-class tailors. Further, the woollen manufacturers are so busy on Government orders that they have little time and few machines to devote to other business, and many of them are refusing to accept fresh orders owing to the difficulty of securing raw material and the uncertainty as to price. Where orders are being accepted they are only

resn orders owing to the dimensy of securing raw material and the uncertainty as to price.

Where orders are being accepted they are only formed to be usual town, and then at a considerable of the usual count, and then at a considerable of the security o

# BURDEN OF THE POOR.

How Workers' Leaders Would Reduce Cost of Food and Fuel.

"We are not going to let the great mass of the people suffer longer by being exploited as they are in some instances by coal owners and landlords."

as they are in some instances by coal owners and landlords."

This significant warning, vigorously applanded by a large andience at the Kingsway Handward and a large andience at the Kingsway Handward and the Labour Party.

The meeting had been summoned by the War Emergency Workers' National Committee to discuss the high prices of food and fuel.

The great body of unorganised unskilled workers—the poorest, the lowest paid—and the pensioners were, said Mr. Henderson, the people who suffered most from the rise of food prices, and, in some cases, of rent.

Mr. J. A. Seddon (president of the Traders' Union Congress) moved resolutions dealing with wheat prices. These urged the Government:—

1—To obtain at once the control of more ships wheat prices. These urged the Government:—

2—To secure control over such proportion of the Russian and other supplies as was necessary for the need of the country, and so prevent further prices.

4—To set up representative committees to deal with matters of freightage and price.

5—To gravantee a fixed price the 1015.

6—To gravantee a fixed price the lower included workers.

"If the Government can demonstrate to the working classes," declared Mr. Seddon, "that the exigencies of war mean the tightening of the waist-belt, then we will tighten the waist-belt.

Slightly amended resolutions were unani-

belt.
Slightly amended resolutions were unanimously carried.
At the afternoon session the conference dealt with the resolutions that the Government should commandeer the coal supplies and fix maximum prices.

# PLOT TO BLOW UP RUSSIAN TUNNELS

PEKIN, March 12.—Captain von Pappenheim, the German Military Attaché in Pekin, and eight Germans who escaped to Tsingtau, left the city after procuring Chinese passports for a hunting expedition in the interior.

The party has now been located between Buhaidu and Tsitshihar, with twenty camels and a large supply of explosives. They are credited with the intention of blowing up Russian railway tunnels on the Stherian Railway.

The Germans are heading towards Manchuria and the Russians raie endeavouring to capture them.—Reuter.

## TWO KILLED BY LANDSLIDE.

A landslide involving the loss of two lives took place yesterday on the Great Central line near Hattersley Trunnel, near Manchester.

Several hundred tons of sandy soil gave way and rolled right across the line, which was being widened by a contractor, who had about certs were on the job.

toty men on the job.

All the men got clear except two, who were buried and killed under the falling soil. They were: Alfred Bradley, of Hollingworth, Cheshire, and Jonathan Nixon, Randal-row, Hyde.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

AMBASSADDRS.—Harry Grattan's "ODDS AND ENDS,"
preceded by Hanako in "Otake," 8.30. Mats., To-day and
Thurs, 2.30. Stalls 10s, 6d., 7s. 6d., bal., 7s. 6d., 5s., upper

AMBASSADDISS.—Harry Grattants "ODDS AND ENDS, proceeded by Hankon in "Obace," 52.0. Mat., Today and proceeding the Hankon in "Obace," 52.0. Mat., Today and Papello, Gorin Performance Management of the Control of the

in "SEARCHLIGHTS," by H. A. Vachell, At 2.30 and 8.15. "The Plumbers." Matince, Wed, and Sat. at 2.30 and 8.15. "The Plumbers." Matince, Wed, and Sat. at 2.30 and 8.15. "The Plumbers." Matince, Wed, and Sat. at 2.30 and 8.15. "The Plumbers." Matince, Wed, and Plumbers. Search 1997. "The Fight 1

HIPPOTROME. DAILY, at 2.30 and 8.30, "BUSINESS
AS USUAL." VIOLET LORAINE, UNITY MORE WINE RED ELLIGE, HARRY TATE, MORRIS HARVEY,
MBROSE THORNE, VIVIAN FOSTER, HENRY LEONI
ALACE.—"THE PASSING SHOW of 1915," with ELSIN
KINS. ARTHUR, PLAYFAIR.—BASHE HALLAM
ELSON KEYS. GWENDOLINE BROGDEN, LEWIS
DINEY, etc. -VARIETIES, at 8. MATINER, WED SYDNEY, etc. "VARIABLE and Sat., Mon., Wed. and Sat., at 2.
PALLADIUM.—6.10 and 9. Mats., Mon., Wed. and Sat., PALLADIUM.—6.10 and 9. Mats., Mon., Wed. and Sat., PALLADIUM.—6.10 and 9. Mats., Mon., Wed. Theory Exp., and Phart. Herry King, Two

DIARICE MAYNE and "THAL. HETTY KING, ING BOBS, SAM MAYO, HUXTER BROS. etc. MASKELYNE and DEVANT'S MYSTERIES, St. George's Hall, W.—DAILY, at 2.30 and 7.30. Seats, 1s. to 5s. New Illusion, THE CURIOUS CASE, Mr. Harrison Hill.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS
e received at the offices of "The Daily Mirror."
129, Bouveriest, E.C., between the hours of 10 and
(Saturdays, 10 to 1). Financial, Partnerships and
ablic Notices, 5s. per line, minimum 2 linez. "Trade

evalurdays, 40 to.1.1. Financial, Partnerships and Public Notices, 5a. per line, minimum 2 lines. Trade advertisements, 2c. 6d. per line, minimum 2 lines. Advertisements are sensible to the sensible possible to the partner of the p

ARTICLES FOR DISPOSAL.

AGENUST BE SENT WITH THE ADVERTISEBARON.

Bate, 2s. 6d, per line; minimum, 2 lines.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

A BDOMINAL Belts, Elastic Stockings, Bandages, etc.;

A Hilus Catalogue post free.—Denny Hosiery Works, York.

# Out To-morrow. Order To-day. The "Sunday Pictorial," the New Picture Paper

24 FULL Pages of Pictures and News in the "Sunday Pictorial." Id.

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# "BATTLE OF WESTMINSTER BRIDGE."



This fanciful picture appeared some years ago in a London periodical, and has now been reproduced by a Berlin newspaper. The German public confidently believe that something like this will happen before very long.

# JOCKEY KILLED.



Mr. A. Smith, the well-known steeple-chase rider, who has been killed at the front. A large number of men con-nected with the Turf have joined the colours.

# GETTING RECRUITS.



Dr. (now Major) Hall-Edwards, who is doing good work recruiting at Birmingham. He contracted X-ray dermatitis, with the result that he lost his left arm:

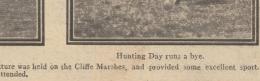
# THE TULIP GOWN: NEW EVENING FROCK.



A pretty gown of pink taffeta, the hem of which is scalloped to resemble a tulip. The taffeta cloak, edged with a wide ruching, is a revival of the Queen Caroline period.

# A SPORT WHICH HAS NOT BEEN AFFECTED BY THE WAR: COURSING AT GRAVESEND.





Edith loses ground in the Hope Point Stakes, but she afterwards won the course from Fine Sand Coursing is the sport which has been lead affected by the war, and all the principal meetings have been held as usual. These pictures were taken at the Gravesend meet-

ing. The fixture was held on the Cliffe Marshes, and provided some excellent sport. It was well attended,